

ENTERS
2700
HOMES
EVERY WEEK

Lemon Grove Review

TO MAKE
LEMON GROVE
GROW
TRADE AT HOME

Vol. 2; No. 36

LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1950

5c Per Copy

Governor Signs Bill Correcting Fire Protection District Law

Push Bond Election for Fire District

Governor Warren signed the bill Monday affecting fire protection districts, and now the Lemon Grove Fire Commissioners are going to proceed with the campaign to put over the \$35,000 bond issue for the purpose of supplying funds for the operation of the local fire protection district.

The district was formed by an act of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors and Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, A. E. Anderson and Harry Monell were appointed commissioners, with full power to act in any capacity on behalf of the district.

Their first act was to arrange for a bond issue, but the Los Angeles attorneys handling the bond issue discovered a discrepancy in the law, which failed to protect the bondholders in case of dissolution of a district, or the withdrawal of any part of the district.

When informed of the weak spot in the law, V. J. Dorman immediately arranged with the San Diego county representatives in the General Assembly, which happened to be in special session, to introduce a bill correcting the law.

Katherine Nelhouse introduced the bill, and Assemblymen Luckel and Cloyd aided her in seeing the bill through the lower house. Senator Kraft steered the bill through the Senate, and the signing of the bill by the Governor Monday completed the matter.

The fire commissioners were stalemated in their efforts to push the bond issue until all this had taken place.

Now the way is clear to hold the election on the scheduled date of June 6.

Separate voting booths will be set up for this election, and autos will be available to take voters from the primary election polling places to the fire district polling places.

Machinery is being set in motion to publicize the bond election, and put full information into the hands of the voters so that they may understand just what it will mean to Lemon Grove to have adequate fire protection.

The Fire District Promotion Fund, reports of which have been appearing on the first page of the Review every week, will be used for this purpose. The money comes from volunteer donations by institutions and people who believe that Lemon Grove needs fire protection.

The fact that the First National Bank, the First Southern Baptist Church, the St. John of the Cross Catholic Church, and leading individuals have contributed to the

DATES CLAIMED

- May 8—Ladies Night Dinner, Kiwanis Club, Mission Rancho auditorium.
- May 12—Luncheon and card party, 12 noon, Forward Club. Public invited.
- May 14—May Day breakfast, 8:30 to 1 p. m., V.F.W. Auxiliary, at VFW Hall.
- May 17—Lemon Grove Elementary School Concert, 8 p. m., Friendship Hall.
- May 19—School Election.
- May 19—Masonic Club dinner, Friendship Hall.
- May 28—Youth Choir Festival, 4 p. m., Friendship Hall.
- May 28—Girl Scout Court of Awards, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., at Friendship Hall.
- June 2—Chamber of Commerce meeting, Community Center, Program and refreshments.
- June 4—Girl Scout Court of Awards.
- June 18—Rodeo, St. John of the Cross Church.
- June 6—Special Fire Protection District Election, in conjunction with Primary Election.
- June 19, July 3—Congregational Church Bible School.
- June 19 to 30—Baptist Church Vacation Bible School.
- July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds Day Camp, Collier Park, 10 to 2 each day.
- July 24-28; Aug. 7-11—Girl Scout Day Camp, Eucalyptus Park.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rex Graham

THE GARDENER
By Grace Nell Crowell
Who breaks with fork and spade
The stubborn sod,
Who hoes and rakes until each
fibred clod
Is powdered fine, works hand in
hand with God.

For from Him comes the rain,
the wind, the sun,
The dewy nights, when hot, dry
days are done,
To mellow well the work that
has begun.

Who plants with careful hand
the golden seed,
Who guards small tender shoots
from thorn and weed,
Is a worker worthy of reward,
indeed;

When up from dark rows, free of
roots and rocks,
There leap the flowering stems
of hollyhocks,
And the light and joyous color of
clumped phlox.

Worthy is he when from his garden
close
There blooms the miracle men
call a rose—

How well he's earned the rapture
that he knows!

Our thanks to the Salvation
"Army War Cry" for the poem so
beautifully phrased by Grace
Nell Crowell.

She expressed the thoughts of
the writer as she was privileged
to visit the gardens of three
gracious neighbors through the
courtesy of Mrs. George Casteel.
Across the street from the Casteel
home on Central avenue,
Mrs. Andy Benson showed us
through her garden—a fairland
of blooms, in every color of the
rainbow.

Surrounding three sides of a
large closely cropped lawn of
green, the Bensons have planted
many kinds of tulips, iris, pansies,
columbine and other flowers
interspersed with many beautiful
and rare imported shrubs. In the
rose garden at the rear, many
many varieties of roses have
burst into full bloom. To the
center front of the plot, a
climbing Picture rose covers a
trellis making a picturesque
background for a site for a bird
bath.

Next door on the west is the
Frederick Jones' home with gardens
showing the same tender care
and artistic planning. A
charming picture there was the
stately calla lilies profusely
blooming the entire length of the
house, complemented in front by
many choice varieties and colors
of columbine.

On to the next garden of Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Colbert, where
where a dear little lady was
happy to share with us the beauty
of a choice collection of pelargoniums
(I call them Martha Washingtons,
too,) as well as roses
and a nice variety of succulents.

The gardens in the front of
these three adjoining homes
form a striking picture. In each
place the lawns and driveways
are bordered with ivy geraniums
and phlox and violas and other
colorful blossoms showing constant
care, an eye for the artistic
and pride in making their
community a nicer place in
which to live.

You can't see them as you go
by, but the Casteels have some
orchid trees of different colors in
bloom that are worth going to
see. With all of those blooms,
no reason at all why G. W.
shouldn't be handing out orchids
to all of the ladies.

This is only one spot of beauty
in Lemon Grove. It is always a
joy to ride past these well kept
gardens.

Certainly the Monterey Heights
Continued on Page 8

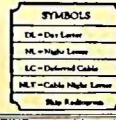
Local Quartette in TV Contest

The Note Blenders (former
Mission Ranchers quartette) will
appear on a Barber Shop quartette
contest on television in San
Diego next Tuesday evening.
James Martin, Hank Davis,
Dolan Stecker and Glenn Huff
are the singers who are aiming
at a prize of a trip to Hawaii.

This Telegram Made Lemon Grove Fire Commissioners Happy



WESTERN
UNION



00361

0.SXA632 PD=SACRAMENTO CALIF 2 314P=

J MORRIS MULKEY CHAIRMAN OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS=

PO BOX 236 LEMON GROVE CALIF=

GOVERNOR WARREN YESTERDAY SIGNED ASSEMBLY BILL 110, SPECIAL
SESSION=

BEACH VASEY LEGISLATIVE SECRETARY=

Handwritten signature and initials.

Community Center Control Board

The Control Board for the
Lemon Grove Community Center
came into existence on Wednesday
evening of last week when
representatives of the various
organizations of the community
met and formed a permanent
governing body.

Under the rules and regulations
laid down by the San Diego
County Board of Supervisors each
Community is to have charge of
its own community recreation
center.

The regulations provide for the
formation of an Executive Committee,
and this was done, with
Forrest Baxter named as president.
Mrs. J. Gilbert Durham
secretary-treasurer, and the following
as members: Mrs. C. M.
Shepherd, Mrs. David Hentigan
and F. L. Clark.

V. J. Dorman, president of the
Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce
presided at the organization.

Continued on page 5

GOAT ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Southern California Milk
Goat Association will meet at a
post-lunch luncheon on Sunday
noon at Encanto Park. There
will be election of officers and
plans made for the Fourth Kid
show at San Marcos on June 4.

FIRE DISTRICT PROMOTION FUND

The following have invested in Lemon Grove to protect
Lemon Grove. Get your contribution in as quickly as possible.
Make your check payable to Lemon Grove Fire District,
and mail to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commissioners,
1805 Englewood Drive.

May 15 has been set as the deadline for the Promotion Fund.
Now that the Governor has signed the bill affecting Fire Protection
Districts the Commissioners and Advisory Board are going ahead full steam to put
the \$35,000 bond issue over at the special election Tuesday, June 6. With the assurance
of adequate fire protection for Lemon Grove this community
will go forward faster than it has up to this time. Many
large concerns have their eyes on us, and will locate here
when we have fire protection.

Contributed this week:

St. John of the Cross Catholic Church	\$ 25.00
Bill's Self-Service	20.00
Ralph R. Cloyd	10.00
E. H. Anderson	10.00

Previously reported:

First National Bank	\$100.00
First Baptist Church	80.00
(C. O. Johnson, Excess Packing Co. and Carmody's Cabinet Shop are included in above.)	
Ward Lumber Co.	50.00
Silver Stores 5 and 10	30.00
Dr. Roy E. Vermillion	25.00
Dr. Peter Shea	25.00
Kiwanis Club	25.00
Lindley Pharmacy	25.00
Lemon Grove Shopping Center	25.00
Dail's Furniture	20.00
Lemon Grove Hardware	20.00
Quality Tool and Machine Co.	20.00
Hamilton Bros. Texaco Service	15.00
Walter's Jewelry	10.00
The Greeting Shop	10.00
Montgomery's Delicatessen	10.00
Avalon Cafe	10.00
Western Auto Supply (Frank Roberts)	10.00
Lemon Grove Review	10.00
Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply (O. G. Beebe)	10.00
Mel Hammerstein	5.00
Broadway Auto Supply	5.00

Send check to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commission,
1805 Englewood Drive.

Kiwanians Hear Talk on Liberty

Rev. Charles H. Betz, pastor of
the Seventh Day Adventist
Church, gave a stirring talk on
liberty at the Kiwanis Club Monday
noon.

He pointed out that separation
of church and state was the one
thing that brought liberty to this
country, and cited Roger Williams
of Rhode Island as the true
leader for liberty in the New
World.

He said that one-third of the
people of the world had come
under the Sickle and Hammer
and that the United States is
standing practically alone as the
bulwark of freedom, and that it
was up to us to maintain that
freedom as the hope of the world.

The club will meet next Monday
evening at 7:30 with a ladies
night program.

Robert Neinaber played several
trumpet solos, accompanied by
his cousin, Miss Fox, on the
piano.

NEW BUSINESS

Robert L. Browne, 3065 Corona,
is building at 3282 Main street
and expects to be located there
before long with his repair service
for refrigerators, washing
machines and other electric
appliances. Since retiring from
civil service in 1945, he has been
located in Lemon Grove.

The O'Hagans Buy Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barney O'Hagan, known professionally as
Ma and Pa O'Hagan, have purchased a home at 2642 Buena
Vista and moved from San Diego.
They have a daughter, Diane,
who is a senior at Herbert Hoover
High School. They have another
daughter, Patty, who is a
bookkeeper at Bank of America.

The O'Hagans lost two sons,
Jack Barney and Jerry Lee, one
an Army and the other a Navy
air pilot in the last war. As a
memorial to their sons, they
erected a chapel at Mt. Woodson
Camp for servicemen. The boys
were graduates of Sweetwater
High School.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Hagan and
Diane, who are singers, will leave
on tour of the East in June and
in July go on to Europe for professional
appearances. Mrs. O'Hagan says this is their final
tour and next Fall they will be
back to take part in the community
life of Lemon Grove. They will
appear on the program at
Kiwanis Ladies Night next
Monday evening.

The Review joins the community
in welcoming the O'Hagans.

NEW GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogler, 1707
Skyline drive, proudly announce
the birth of their first grand
child, little Miss Sandra Claire,
born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mulvihill
of Delta, Colo. Mrs. Mulvihill
is better known here as
Nancy Vogler.

High School Play This Week End

By Alice Milne
"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's
Pulitzer prize-winning drama,
opened for a three night run,
Thursday in the Grossmont High
School auditorium, with curtain
time set at 8:15 for the senior
class production.

Raymond Kniss, drama instructor,
directed the cast of over 40.

"Our Town" is a refreshingly
different play.
The story is told directly by
the stage manager, who often appears
in a scene when the occasion
demands, and several characters
are presented after death.
The sometimes tongue-in-cheek
humor of Wilder's realism and
his understanding of human nature
leave one with a feeling that
he has visited Grover's Corners
and knows the Gibbs and Webb
families intimately.

This is the first drama to break
the run of comedies presented by
the school in recent years. Lewis
Acord enacts the stage manager
and Gail Oates and Charles Henry
take the parts of the young
lovers, Emily Webb and George
Gibbs. Carol Rhenhardt is cast
as the town gossip, Mrs. Soames.
A full house all three nights will
mean a good gift to the school
from the senior class, class officers,
two of whom are local residents,
Barbara Elston, secretary,
7855 Church, and Martin Beck
vice-president, 7881 Broadway.

School Preparing Building Program

Byron Netzel, superintendent
of schools of the Lemon Grove
School District, filed the financial
part of the new building program
with the state department of finance
at the Los Angeles branch
office, April 29. This same application
was previously filed with the
department of education, thus
justifying the need for the building
program in Lemon Grove. Once again
the Lemon Grove School District was
one of the first three districts to make
the necessary application.

Paul Reynolds, business manager,
accompanied Mr. Netzel to Los Angeles.

S. K. Solleder, director of education
at the Lemon Grove Schools, also
journeyed to Los Angeles during the
weekend in order to interview prospective
teachers, both at the University of
Southern California and at the California
Teachers Association headquarters.
Although San Diego State College is
graduating a large number of teachers
from the education department of the
college, the need for well-qualified
teachers is great throughout Southern
California, and the local institution
is unable to supply the demand. For
this reason it may become necessary
for many districts in San Diego County
to secure future teachers from other
colleges.

Everyone Now on New Time

All the clocks in town were set
for the new daylight saving time
when the Lemon Grove folks came
to work Monday morning—except
the Chamber of Commerce and
Walter's Jewelry.

The Chamber clock remained
one hour late all day, but after
taking a lot of kidding, Jerome
Walters got around to setting his
electric clock in the window
ahead to keep pace with his
neighbors.

The postoffice is operating on
the new time as far as the windows
are concerned, but the mail
operates according to railroad
time, the old standpatters.

Kiwanis Bowlers Take Neighbors

The Lemon Grove Kiwanis
Club bowling team, made up of
Chan Mason, Art Wilson, Dr.
Peter Shea, John McDougal and
Bill Neinaber, took the East San
Diego Kiwanis Club to the cleaners
Tuesday night at Camanche
Bowl.

Mason was the champ of the
evening and saved the day for the
local boys. He rolled up a score
of 245 himself.
The team will bowl every Tuesday
evening at the Camanche at 6:30.

PTA WANTS YOUR RAGS

The Lemon Grove P.T.A. is
sponsoring a rag drive to raise
funds. Rags may be taken to the
school tennis court or phone
H6-9440 or H6-0782 for pickup
of rags on or before next Monday
or Tuesday. As this is the season
for spring cleaning every one
must have lots of rags such as
clothing, rugs or curtains.
Help make the drive a big success.

PUBLIC DANCE

Post No. 2082, V.F.W., will
have another of their popular
Western dances in the V.F.W.
hall, Imperial at Lincoln, Saturday
night at 8:30. The Western
Chuck Rilers will furnish the
music. There will be door
prizes and refreshments. The
public is invited.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

The Altar Society of St. John
of the Cross Church will meet at
a post-lunch luncheon at 11:30 a. m.
next Thursday in the school
auditorium. Mrs. Bernie Bray,
Mrs. Manuel Robles, Mrs. Albert
Bryant and Mrs. Jas. Martin will be
hostesses.

Dale Gerald two-and-a-half
months old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. Kovach, 1748 Dayton Dr.,
underwent an operation for hernia
at Mercy last Thursday. He is
recovering nicely.

Does Lemon Grove need a recreation park?

C of C Meeting at Community Center June 2

The Chamber of Commerce
will hold an open meeting at
Community Center on Friday
evening, June 2.

This meeting is being held for
the purpose of acquainting the
public with the \$35,000 Fire Protection
bond issue which comes
before the voters at the special
election Tuesday, June 6.

The Fire Commissioners will
be present and answer any questions
which may be put to them.
There will be a Del Mar Fair
picture shown on the screen.
The public is urged to attend
this meeting. Refreshments will
be served at the close.

County Men Tell of Sewer Plans

Jean L. Vincenz, director of the
Department of Public Works of
San Diego county, Warren A.
Barney, chief of the Engineering
Division, Rufus W. Parks, general
manager of the County sanitation
districts, and E. L. Freeland,
structural and civil engineer, appeared
before the directors of the
Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce
Tuesday evening and discussed
the sewer district annexations
which are taking place or will
in the future.

Mr. Freeland is the civil engineer
on the projected 450 homes
which will occupy the golf course
if and when the deal goes
through.

It is expected that the sanitation
district comprising these
new homes will annex to the
Lemon Grove sanitation district.
Mr. Barney is the engineer in
charge of District No. 4, the new
West Broadway sewer, which will
be started within a short time.
The contract for this job was let
last week to Doffman Co. for
\$169,000.

Civic Group to Nominate Officers

Nomination of officers for the
ensuing year by the Monterey
Heights Civic Organization will
take place at the Monterey
Heights School Monday evening,
May 15, at 7:30.

Officers of the Organization
urge everyone interested in the
welfare of Monterey Heights to
attend the meeting and boost for
the good of the section.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET

Dr. Lloyd S. Adams and his
wife Dr. Amorita Treganza
Adams will leave Saturday to attend
the Pasadena Visual Training
Conference. Janice Hodges
will accompany them to hear the
lectures. Dr. Treganza was recently
elected to the Board of Directors
of the San Diego Soroptimist Club.

San Diego Area Council to Meet

A special meeting of the San
Diego Area Council, Boy Scouts
of America, has been called for
next Monday, to consider amendments
to the Council Constitution
and by-laws.

Believing that activities of the
Council could best be coordinated
through changing the date of
election of officers from January
to mid-year, the Scout Council's
executive committee voted
to amend the local constitution
to make this possible. Since it is
necessary to have at least one-fifth
of the voting members ratify
any amendments, the special
meeting was called.

Council president D. R. Grable
said that the meeting will become
the annual meeting for the Council
if the amendments are voted upon
favorably. He said that the program for Monday
will also include the presentation
of the Jamboree Scoutmasters
and assistants in order to honor
them and bring to the group more
information about the local
National Jamboree contingent.

Voting members of the Community
Chest agency include all
institutional representatives, district
officers and the chairmen
of all district operating committees.

Lemon Grove Review

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G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub. Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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LEMON GROVE FEELING ITS OATS

Lemon Grove is growing into a city. Its school district is growing by leaps and bounds. School registration jumped from 270 in 1940 to 1600 in 1950, and from nine teachers 10 years ago to 53 today. This school district compares favorably with all of the other elementary school districts which go to make up the Grossmont Union High School District. For this reason local people feel that Lemon Grove is entitled to representation on the high school board of trustees. In many union high school districts throughout the state a gentlemen's agreement exists between the elementary districts comprising high school districts to the effect that each district is entitled to a trustee. But in the case of the Grossmont Union High School District La Mesa has two trustees, El Cajon has two and Lakeside has one. The registration of the five elementary districts as of September 1949 is as follows: La Mesa—Spring Valley 3159, El Cajon 2312, Lemon Grove 1528, Lakeside 654, Alpine 311. On this basis there are five trustees to 6025 pupils, one for each 1200, while 1600 are without representation. There should be one trustee to each 1572, therefore Lemon Grove is entitled to a trustee on the high school board. Mrs. Marian S. Batchelder is the candidate from Lemon Grove and she is entitled to your vote. She is well qualified for the office and will give the district good service. Mark your ballot Friday, May 29, for Mrs. Batchelder only. Two candidates are to be elected. Two of them are residents of the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District. Mrs. Batchelder only will be the equivalent of two votes for her, and will assure her election.

YOU CAN'T SOCIALIZE MORALS

An editorial in American Drugger, signed by John W. McPherrin, takes a new approach to the socialized medicine issue. It deals with efforts of the British government to reduce the cost of its health service, and then says, "Nevertheless, the cost of free health continues to climb. It would appear that not every patient, doctor or druggist is as noble and unselfish as the social planners have presupposed. Failure to realize that human nature doesn't change overnight has created grave problems for the Britons. The same kind of a free health scheme in America would bring just as much greed to the surface."

"We have been overlooking something of social significance in our free competitive system. It seems to supply the only natural and effective curb on human greed. For example, if a druggist doesn't have the good sense to conduct himself properly, his competitors will soon get his business. We believe that the same principle applies to doctors and hospitals wherever they exist in adequate numbers."

"We believe it might be possible to socialize medicine—and everything else—if we know how to socialize morals."



ANYTHING
FROM
A CARD
TO A
CATALOG

Ptg. Dept.
Review

will be some time before even the most advanced planners figure out how to socialize morals. Until then, we'd better hang on to the best and fairest social and economic system the world has yet known.

ONE PUBLISHER'S TROUBLES

A short time ago the Saturday Evening Post printed an article called "The Federal Snoops Are After Me," written by Robinson Mervine, publisher of the Downingtown, Pennsylvania, Archive. Mr. Mervine and his wife bought this little weekly paper on the proverbial shoestring, and were getting along nicely until a representative of the Wage and Hour Division of the Federal government appeared with a long bill of particulars of unfair practices which the publisher had unwittingly committed. Mr. Mervine has since followed up the Post piece with a further recital of events which he printed in his paper. It all amounts to an interesting, first-hand account of Federal laws whose intent is perfectly good can be carried to extremes of interpretation which make them almost incredibly onerous to business—and especially small business.

Newspapers of less than 4,000 circulation are exempt from the Wage and Hours Act, and Mr. Mervine assumed that his Archive, with a circulation of about 1,600, naturally fell into this category. However, it seemed that the printing end of the paper had been set up as a separate corporation, and this legal quirk brought it within the scope of the law. Mr. Mervine didn't think he was engaged in interstate commerce either. But he was wrong again—simply because he printed letterheads for firms which mail letters out of state!

That was only the beginning of the troubles. It had been a common practice for years for groups of people, young and old, to drop in at the little plant each Wednesday evening and fold the papers for mailing next day. They earned a little money and they had a lot of fun. But, according to the Wage and Hours act, each one would henceforth have to have a time card, and a social security card, and all kinds of records would have to be kept. Result: Mr. Mervine, who was already heavily in debt, borrowed more money on his remaining assets and bought a press which mechanically folds the papers.

Some time later the Wage and Hour people moved in again. Mr. Mervine was ordered to pay \$744.25 in back wages, which he didn't have. Of this \$156 was to go to the foreman. The foreman, incidentally, had been paid a straight \$80 a week, with paid vacation, and had been away two more weeks because of sickness. So he had already received \$320 for time he had been absent. But he got the additional \$156.

Most amazing of all, \$582 of the back wages, according to the Wage and Hour division, had to be paid to himself! Apparently he'd been taking out less than the proper salary and that just wasn't legal.

Mr. Mervine cites more instances of this sort, and observes that the Archives' dossier at the Wage and Hour office "is now about 15 inches thick and it would be hard to estimate how many of our tax dollars were spent on this investigation." In all probability, thousands of little businesses have found themselves involved in similar predicaments. The big business, with its legal and accounting departments, can take the huge mass of laws and rulings and bureaucratic practices pretty much in stride. The small operation, on the other hand, takes the beating.

The more we see of the workings of San Diego County the more we are convinced that this is a backward county—in many respects. Voters registering here for the first time, if they happen to be from Los Angeles county, invariably ask the registration clerk for their registration slip. They are informed that San Diego county doesn't issue any. Those of you who do not know what a registration slip is don't realize what you are missing when you fail to get one. In Los Angeles county, and other counties of the state, a narrow slip with your name, address, occupation, party affiliation, signed by you and the deputy registrar, is torn off the copy of the registration sheet and handed to you. This serves as a means of identification, and proof that you have registered in case of a slip up in the Great Register. One would think that San Diego county, on the Mexican border, of all counties, would issue this slip as a means of proving citizenship for people going across the border and return, if for no other reason. Voters of San Diego county should demand these slips.

HOMELAND JUSTICE COURT
Jean Hatelle, Justice of the Peace
Sonka Bldg., Main Street
Lemon Grove
COURT HOURS
Mon. and Thurs. 7:00 p. m.
Sat. 10:00 a. m.
Clerk on duty daily from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT
JAMES DORAIS

California has the reputation of being further advanced in the field of health insurance than any other State. But a news story from Denver should cause us to look to our laurels.

In Colorado, they have a brand new plan for voluntary health insurance for dogs.

The National Veterinary service, Inc. is launching a trial plan in Colorado, tentatively called the Silver Cross Plan, to provide prepaid veterinary care for man's best friends. Only dogs between six months and eight years of age will be accepted. For a \$12 fee they will be entitled to a year's veterinary care, with certain limitations. They must pass a health examination first, of course. And they will be given a tattooed identification number to make sure that non-members don't come barking at the vet's door, demanding free treatment.

At first glance, this plan to take the economic shock out of distemper, worms and similar ills of the dog world, should appeal to dog owners everywhere. If it proves successful, however, it will doubtless follow as night follows day that a great agitation will be loosed in the land for the nationalization of veterinary medicine.

We can expect to see the creation of a Committee for the Health of the Nation's Dogs, and there undoubtedly will be heated arguments in Congress for the establishment of a new department in the Federal Security Administration devoted to canine welfare and empowered to spend unlimited sums of public funds to propagandize for socialized veterinary care.

Bureaucrats who have made political hay with proposals for compulsory health insurance for humans will be quick to see the political possibilities in a planned program of compulsory sickness insurance for dogs.

The approach is obvious: It will be argued that every dog can't afford proper veterinary care, that while American veterinary service available to thoroughbred boxers and dalmatians is admittedly the best in the world, there are millions of less fortunate dogs of mixed breeds who can't pay for it without financial embarrassment.

Voluntary veterinary care plans will be held inadequate. Statistics will be presented to show that the records of the Canine Corps during the war reveal shocking health deficiencies among the Nation's dogs.

A program of compulsory veterinary service, it will be stoutly maintained, can be instituted without destroying the traditional veterinary-patient relationship, and can be financed through payroll taxes.

Finally it will be argued that only a Federal Compulsory system will assure equal distribution of veterinarians among the rural and urban areas, and a companion plan will be presented to subsidize veterinarian training schools and grants-in-aid for pet hospitals.

Colorado's voluntary Silver Cross plan may be a great idea. But as soon as the politicians get wind of it, they'll have the country headed for the dogs sure.

Words of Wisdom

James Musatti, S. F. Gen. Mgr. State C. of C.—"The best kept secret in the United States is the tax total—taxes collected last year totaled \$35 billion, \$2½ billion more than the wartime peak tax load!"

Mrs. Rosa Blandon Gibbs, San Gabriel, retired teacher, in— "I leave all I possess to battered old teachers."

Sec'y of Air W. Stuart Symington, in S. F.—"Our greatest defense will be the knowledge on the part of whoever is foolish enough to attack us that we would be prepared to carry out full retaliatory attack on them."

Congressman Richard Nixon, Whittier—"High taxes, government bureaucracy and red tape have made it so difficult that a person cannot even open a hot-dog stand without hiring a battery of lawyers and accountants."

Review want ads cost little, but do big jobs of selling. A trial ad, will convince you.

Hunting season's bad enough—now we've got cropdusters practicing all year round.
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STATION
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100 TON PUBLIC SCALE
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SMOKEY
SAYS—



Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has made it official—397 candidates will tug, haul, puff, strut, cajole and wheedle the California electorate for election at the June 6 Primary. There are 135 State and Congressional offices at stake.

Actually Californians will be given a broad choice of candidates when they go to the polls for almost every office.

Jordan has announced that there are six hopefuls in the gubernatorial race; five in the fight for Lieutenant Governor; two for Secretary of State; five for Controller; three for Treasurer; seven for Attorney General; 15 for the four Board of Equalization offices and two for the non-partisan office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Doing battle for the 80 seats in the State Assembly are 225 candidates, and 49 are seeking 20 State Senate posts.

Six would-be United States Senators are fighting for the one California vacancy and 78 are gunning for the State's 23 seats in the House of Representatives.

For the top State offices, the April outlook for June shapes up as follows:

Governor: Earl Warren to win the Republican nomination; James Roosevelt to get the Democratic nod. Election experts pick Warren to take Roosevelt at the November General Election without too much trouble—barring unexpected events.

Lt. Governor: Goodwin J. Knight to win the Republican nomination. Knight could surprise and take the Demo nomination, too, unless Bourbons begin to move.

Attorney General: For the Republican nomination, it's a toss-up at the moment with incumbent Fred Howser given the edge over Ed Shattuck. Shattuck, however, is coming up fast and the result is anyone's guess. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown should take the Democratic nomination.

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Talks and Walks With Mother Nature

BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

AMERICAN DIPPER

The adult in summer is slaty-plumbeous, paler below, inclined on the head to sooty-brown with a length of six or seven inches. Individuals vary much in size. They occupy the high mountains of North America from the region of the Yukon into Mexico. The plumage is soft, lustreless, remarkably full and compact, water-proof. The body is stout and thick set and habits aquatic. This is a small but well defined group. As generally understood, it consists of a single genus, Cinclus, to which a second, sometimes found in Asia, is sometimes added.

These birds frequent clear, mountain streams of various parts of the world, chiefly, however, of the North American Hemisphere. It would scarcely be incorrect to say that they inhabit these streams; for a considerable part of their time is spent in the water, not merely on or near it, in cleaning for food beneath the surface. It is marvelous what a little change of structure can fit them for such an anomalous mode of life, one wholly exceptional in the order to which they belong. For a parallel, we must turn not only to the water-birds, but to the lowest representatives of the natorial group, such as Loons, Grebes, Cormorants and Penguins.

In all true water-birds, the feet are paddles or oars, and as such fit instruments of progression. Those that dive but little or not at all use the feet exclusively in swimming; in others, that travel below as well as upon the surface of the water, like those just named, the wings are also brought into requisition as efficient organs of locomotion. But in Dippers, the feet retain a thoroughly inessential character, being no more fitted for swimming purposes than those of a Thrush or Sparrow. When the birds make their aquatic excursions, they swim down, and stay below by means of their wings—in a word, they fly through the water.

It was an old notion that Dippers could walk on the beds of streams, and various were the ingenious speculations to account for such a phenomenon; for the specific gravity of their bodies being less than that of water, the puzzle was, how then could they stay below. The fact is, that they can no more walk on the bottom of a stream than St. Peter could walk on the water without some such supernatural assistance as he is alleged to have received.

It is one of the endless instances of nature's delights, in paradoxes, her magical way of putting the same things to the most diverse uses, with a touch of her cunning wand. Given a brawling brook, too small, clean and cold to suit any of the Thrush

if he can be made to understand it; when presto! The Dipper. The odd little Thrush puts on his water-proof diving apparatus, takes a "header" from the nearby green slippery rock, and likes it so well that he wonders why he never did it before.

The flight of the Dipper is steady, direct and rapid, like that of a Kingfisher, being affected by regularly timed and quick beats of the wings, without intermissions or sailings. It perches on stones or projecting crags by the side of streams, or in the water, where it may be seen frequently inclining the breast downwards and jerking up the tail, much in the manner of the Wheatear, and Stonechat, and still more of the Wren; its legs bent, its neck retracted, and its wings slightly drooping.

It plunges into the water, not dreading the force of the current, dives and makes its way beneath the surface, generally moving against the stream, and often with surprising speed. It does not, however, immerse itself foremost from on high like the Kingfisher, the Tern or the Gannet; but either walks out into the water, or alights on its surface, and then plunges like an Auk or a Guillemot, slightly opening its wings and disappearing with an agility and dexterity that indicate its proficiency in diving.

The Dipper is by no means a walking bird; even on land I have never seen it move more than a few steps, which it accomplishes by a kind of leaping motion. Its short legs and curved claws are very ill adapted to running, but admirably calculated for securing a steady footing on slippery stones, whether above or beneath the surface of the water.

The Water Ouzel has a wonderful song. I will never forget one evening when we were up City Creek Canyon in Utah, the birds were about the stream. We were watching their movements, wondering where their nest might be, when all of a sudden, we saw the female fly directly from a waterfall. Well, we investigated the waterfall, and sure enough we found a beautiful nest all hidden deep behind the rocks all made of beautiful green moss, and hidden in the middle of it were four white eggs. We never saw the young getting their first lessons in diving nor did we get to see the adults again this season.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Regular hours are as follows:
Monday 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesday 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Wednesday 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Thursday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

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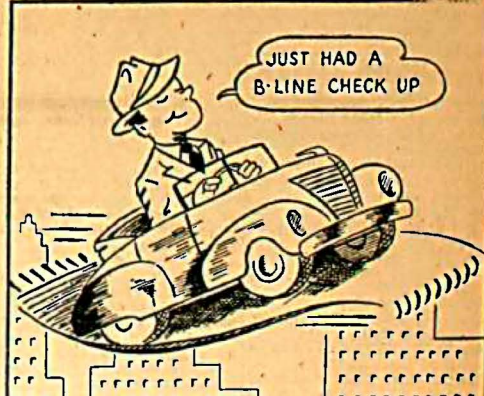
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SHORT STORY

Felix Retires

By Richard Hill Wilkison

WHEN FELIX BRENDLINGER retired to private life he ceased to be a "figure" in Mayfield. If you took time to analyze the reason, the answer was simple.

For 30 years Felix had left his home on Pleasant street at exactly 7:35 in the morning, walked a quarter mile to the railroad station, boarded the 7:48 train for Longview, and spent the day in that distant city at a desk in the insurance offices of Booth, Gill and Dyer. Every evening he disembarked from the 5:32 train and retraced the quarter-mile to his Pleasant street home.

Mayfield citizens were used to the sight of Felix walking briskly to and from the railroad station. Sometimes some one would ask him to do an errand in Longview, and he'd always oblige. Frequently he would deliver choice bits of news to friends and acquaintances. Booth, Gill and Dyer had for their clients two large steamship lines, and Felix could tell when the boats arrived in port, or when they were delayed by storms and when important passengers were arriving from abroad.

There were a hundred and one things that Felix could and did do that achieved for him a certain recognition. After he retired, Felix ceased to be a figure. He wasn't an especially imaginative person, nor were his neighbors.

The neighbors knew unconsciously that Felix was no longer different from any of them. Felix knew it too. It troubled him. It hurt. It made him lonesome. It made him wonder. It threatened to develop in him an inferiority complex.

Felix tried hard to find pleasure in his retirement. He planted a garden and bought some chickens and occupied his time as much as he could. But it was a physical occupation, and this gave him plenty of opportunity to think. Eventually his thinking changed to brooding and the brooding nourished the growing inferiority complex.

Felix's wife noticed the change. She tried to talk to him, to learn the source of his moodiness. But Felix wouldn't explain it. He felt a little ashamed, and didn't want to talk.

Another month passed and Felix's wife began to think he was a case for the family doctor. Then one day a letter arrived from Booth, Gill and Dyer. They wanted to know if Felix would consider coming in for a few days to assist in straightening out some matters about which they considered him an expert.

"The idea," Felix's wife exclaimed. "Don't they know—but of course they don't—I'll write immediately and tell them how poorly you are!"

"You'll do no such thing!" Felix exclaimed, eyes gleaming. "I'm catching the 7:48 in the morning!"

THE JOB lasted three weeks. During that time Felix became a figure once more. People became used to him going back and forth



"You'll do no such thing!" Felix exclaimed, his eyes gleaming. "I'm catching the 7:48 in the morning!"

to the train. Unconsciously they fell into the old routine of asking him to do errands and demanding choice bits of news. Felix was happy again. He beamed. He put on weight. He felt important. He was important.

On the day that Felix finished up the special work, Mr. Gill approached him. "Felix, how about staying on with us awhile? You're not old enough to retire. We need you here."

"Need me?" "As long as you'll stay. Oh, I realize that sooner or later we'll have to get along without your help—but none of us realized how important you were." Felix's face glowed. "Thanks, Mr. Gill. You couldn't have said anything that would make me happier. But as far as staying with you is concerned—I'm afraid I'll have to turn down the offer. You see, I've got some chickens and a garden out home that need my attention. And—well—now I'll be able to retire with a clear conscience."

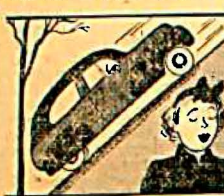
Reader's Courtroom

Active Auto
Left for Leeway
Dot-Counting Contest
By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

Is It Your Fault If Your Parked Car Rolls Down a Hill?

A woman drove to a beauty parlor and parked her car in front of the shop. As it happened, the street had a sharp slope. The woman had no sooner stepped inside the shop than her car began to roll. It ca-



reed over the curb and finally came to rest halfway through a cafe window! When the cafe owner sued for damages, the woman solemnly swore that she had set the brakes tightly and left the car in gear. But the court held her responsible anyhow. The judge commented drily that the car's actions spoke louder than the woman's words!

Should You Make an "Illegal" Left Turn, If a Policeman Tells You To?

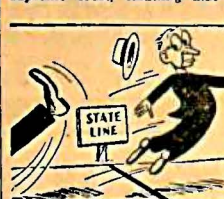
The traffic laws in a certain town allowed right turns at a main downtown corner, but forbade left turns. One day a woman drove up to the corner, wishing to make a right turn. As it happened, the street to the right was jammed solidly with other cars. The policeman on the corner therefore waved to the woman to make a left turn—but she stubbornly refused. She stayed right where she was, blocking the traffic behind her, until the officer finally walked over and gave her a ticket. The woman fought the case all the way to the state supreme court, insisting that the policeman had no right to change the traffic rules. But the court disagreed, on the ground that the law gave officers the right to change the rules in case of "emergencies." Ordering the woman to pay her fine, the court said that an officer has to have a certain amount of leeway in unsnarling traffic jams.

In a Contest, Is the Decision Of the Judges Always Final?

A furniture store sponsored a dot-counting contest, in which the winner was to get a dining room suite. In case of ties, duplicate prizes would be awarded. The only thing the contestants had to do was to count the number of dots in a picture, and the rules contained no "ifs, ands, or buts." When the contest ended, the judges found that two people—a man and a woman—had turned in exactly the right answer. Thereupon the judges declared the woman the winner, on the ground that her entry was more "legible" than the man's! The latter promptly sued, and the court ruled that he too was entitled to a dining room suite. The court said that the judges cannot make a decision that isn't even based on the rules of the contest.

May One State "Dump" Its Criminals into Other States?

A man was tried and convicted on a charge of violating the state liquor laws. The judge imposed a \$500 fine—and "exiled" him from the state for five years. Promptly the man appealed the case to the supreme court, claiming that the



banishment order was unconstitutional. And the Supreme Court agreed. The judges said it would be poor policy "to let one state dump its criminals into other states." Such a practice, added the court, "might well provoke retaliation by states that are on the receiving end!"

A woman paid a high price for an Oriental rug, after the dealer assured her that it was a valuable antique. It wasn't long before the woman realized that the rug was neither antique nor valuable—in other words, that she had been "stung." Nevertheless, she continued to use the rug for two years. At last she decided to take legal action against the dealer, and she filed suit to get her money back. But the court ruled that she was too late. The judge said that, by waiting she couldn't complain.

An ad. in the Review gets results

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

TREES NEED WATER

The benefits from good irrigation of an orchard do not always appear immediately. Farm Advisor J. J. Coony says it sometimes takes several years to notice the improvement. On the other hand, if the trees are not watered, the effects are noticeable immediately.

Irrigation benefits trees by keeping them vigorous and healthy. As the tree increases in size, the size of the crop increases, but this does not happen overnight.

Many growers believed in the past that irrigation at certain periods of the growing season would injure the fruit quality. Coony says this is definitely not the case. The highest quality is obtained when the trees are supplied with moisture throughout the year.

An orchardist should be able to tell when his trees need water by observing their condition. If it is hard to tell from the trees, themselves, leave a few broad-leaved weeds in the orchard as indicators. These weeds are usually deep-rooted enough to show a lack of moisture in the soil when they wilt.

A new circular of the College of Agriculture summarizes the results of several experiments made on irrigation and cultivation of deciduous orchards in California. Copies are available free of charge at the local office of the Agricultural Extension Service, Room 404, U. S. Customs Bldg., San Diego.

LIVESTOCK CHANGES APPEARING

Livestock numbers for the country are up and there is also talk of new livestock grades for both hogs and cattle, reports Farm Advisor F. W. Dorman.

He states that economists report an increase of nearly two million cattle during 1949, a boost of about three percent. Over 1948. Hog numbers are the largest they have been since 1946, showing an increase of six percent, in 1949 over the preceding year. Sheep numbers did continue their decline but the drop was the smallest in seven years.

With packers wanting an animal that is trim, smooth and meaty rather than over-finished, there is a movement underway to change the livestock grades of cattle and hogs. One suggestion for cattle has been to move the top third of all grades below Choice up into the higher classification. Thus, the top one-third of the present Commercial would go into the Good grade, and the top Good grade would go into Prime, and the top Prime into Choice. Another proposal would be simply to move the top Commercial into the Good classification and stop there.

For hogs a suggested schedule of grades of butcher barrows and gilts, based on weight and thickness of back fat, would include these classifications: Choice No. 1, Choice No. 2, Choice No. 3, Medium, and Culls. In the past, there has been very little grading of most pork carcasses.

TIME TO PLANT SUDANGRASS

Sudangrass is an excellent dryland pasture plant with no danger of bloat. Farm Advisor F. W. Dorman of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service advises that now through May 15 is the best time to plant.

Under irrigated conditions, Sudangrass is seeded with a grain drill at the rate of 12 to 18 pounds per acre. Work the soil deeply enough to get a firm seed bed, and firm well before planting. Plant the seed one inch into the moisture.

Under dryland conditions Dorman advises planting Sudangrass in rows 24 to 36 inches apart seeding three to six pounds per acre. Stop enough holes in the grain drill to space the rows as desired. Cultivate to keep down the weeds and save the moisture for the growing plants.

Begin operations by working the soil first with a tandem disk, followed by a drag harrow. Follow this operation immediately with the planter, and it should be equipped with press wheels. Follow the planter with a cultipacker to firm the soil and hold the moisture. This safeguard is particularly important on dryland plantings. All operations should follow one immediately after the other to save moisture.

TWO NEWER INSECTICIDES WILL HELP

Two more powerful organic insecticides put on the market during the past few years stand ready to aid farmers in their fight with pests. They are lindane and tetraethyl pyrophosphate, this latter known as TEPP. Farm Advisor Bernard J. Hall states that lindane is closely related to DDT, an insecticide which has odor-imparting quali-

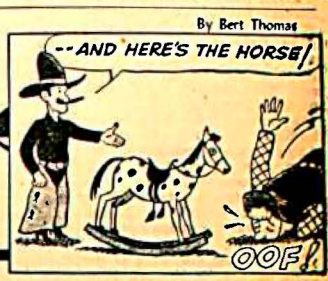
SUNNYSIDE



WYLD AND WOOLY



VIRGIL



BARLEY STAYS AT TOP

Barley remains California's top cereal crop with the production totaling 1,128,914 tons for the crop year 1949-50, which began June 1, reports Farm Advisor Extension economists of the College of Agriculture report that price support for the 1950 barley crop is authorized but is not required by law. However, to date no support to the barley market may be felt due to the fact that corn and wheat prices are being supported, and there is possibility of government purchases of barley for relief shipments.

SAVE HAY IN DAMP WEATHER

Trench silos, and barn mow or stack hay drying, offer possibilities of saving early cuttings of alfalfa where rain and damp

weather make complete field curing impossible. Farm Advisor F. W. Dorman says he has already received many reports of hay losses to farmers from rains.

Trench silos, which can be built quickly with a bulldozer serve well on those farms where the alfalfa silage can be utilized by livestock. The alfalfa is cut and handled as if it were being put in an upright silo. Beef and dairymen who have used this silage say it makes good feed.

Such silos can be built in varying dimensions to fit the needs of a farm. They should be convenient as possible to the feed lot or barn. A hillside or slope is a desirable location because one end may then open level with the ground surface, making removal of silage easy and allow-

MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

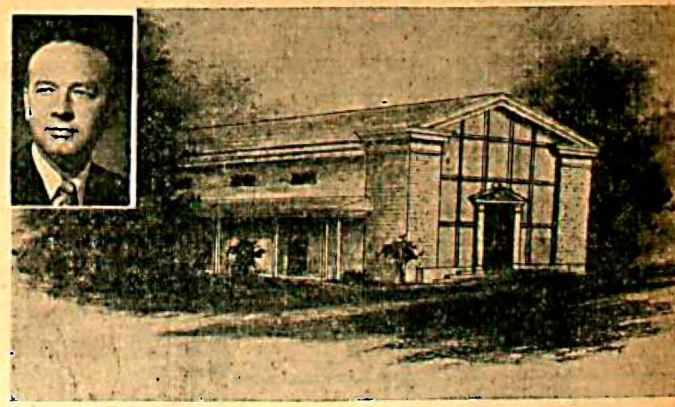
at Lemon Grove postoffice
6:30 a.m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside, Ramona, Julian.
12:30 p.m. to Lakeside to Juncumb.
6:15 p.m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.
9:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.
Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH WELCOMES YOU

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church
2880 MAIN STREET
(In Adventist Church)
W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone M 4-2690
Sunday Service.....10:45 a. m.
SERMON OF THE WEEK
"GOD'S GOOD AND PERFECT GIFT"
Sunday School.....9:30 a. m.
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord." Ps. 122:1
COME AND WORSHIP

First Baptist Church

MAIN AND BURNELL
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor



One of the blessings of being an American is the freedom of worshipping God according to the dictates of your heart and in the church of your choice.

Lemon Grove is Blessed with Good Churches Attend the One of Your Choice

If you do not attend elsewhere, the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lemon Grove cordially invites you to attend her services, where you are never a stranger.

Sunday School . . . 9:30 A. M. Training Union . . . 6:30 P. M.
Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship . . 7:45 P. M.

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Lemon Grove School News

Colorful May Day Program at Lemon Grove School

Students of the Lemon Grove Elementary School presented the traditional May Day Festival to approximately 400 guests at the Lemon Grove School Administration Building on School Lane, Monday afternoon at 1:30.

On the main steps of the building, a regal yellow throne, lined with pink geraniums, was framed by green palm leaves and bright flowers. Behind the throne, the entire building was draped with bright streamers of green and gold, the school colors. Two tall maypoles, situated on the front lawn, were decorated with pink and blue streamers.

As the school band, under the direction of Paul Cheatham, played the processional, the queen, Joyce Herbert, lovely in white, entered upon the scene, followed by gayly dressed flower girls and her attendants. Kristin Johnston was the queen's personal flower girl.

Following the crowning of the queen, by Charles Kramer, King of the May, the kindergarten presented the May Pole dance for her majesty. The fourth grades depicted Early California with the Sunrise Song, Hunting Dance, Shuffling Feet, and two Indian Songs. "O Suzanna" and "Abolene" were given by the fifth grades, along with the dance, Solomon Levi. The pre-first classes gracefully interpreted folk dance, Looby Loo. Then the first grades danced two popular folk dances, Ace of Diamonds and Skip to My Lou. The folk dances, Minuet and Don Juan, were presented to the court by the second grades, and the third grades gave the dance La Raspe.

Thus the theme of the festival, California Centennial, was successfully carried out by all the grades. Leonard Graham was narrator for the program. "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, played by the school band signaled the recessional for the royal party.

Chairman of the teachers' committee which helped make the festival a grand success were Mrs. Ada Krinsky, music; Mrs. Pauline Miller, dances; Mrs. Grace Burks, publicity; Mrs. Evelyn Lauritzen, costumes; Mrs. Rita Von Meedon, programs; William Vick, props; Mrs. Loy Holmquist, assisted by the Lemon Grove PTA, decorations; Mrs. Marie Adams, general chairman; and Paul Cheatham, band.

Roger Conlee and Robert Turnbull, members of the junior high journalism class, covered the festival for the Lemon Grove papers and the school paper.

School Band to Participate in National City Meet

The Lemon Grove Band will march in the May Time Band Review at National City, on Saturday, where bands from all surrounding districts of San Diego will participate in this annual event. The parade will begin at approximately 10 a. m. This will be followed at 12:30 p. m. by a special program in Memorial Bowl. Majorettes and other drill teams will also compete. The judges will announce the award decisions following the show.

Students Enjoy Flight Over San Diego County

Two boys from Mrs. Darroch's 7-4 class joined a group sponsored by Miss Hildegard Hartig, science co-ordinator in the county schools, in a 45 minute flight over San Diego County, Saturday. John Peoples, Jr., of Arcadia street, and David Denison, of Vista La Mesa, made an interesting report to their classmates on Monday morning during the social living class. They traveled

in a "Convair 49'er," a 40-passenger airliner, north to Oceanside, circled the famous Palomar Observatory, flew south over the back country mountains, passed over Lemon Grove, and then went south to Mexico. Marilyn Bunch and Naomi Goynne, also of the seventh grade, are planning a similar air trip in the very near future.

Junior High School News

The girls of the seventh grades staged playoffs in volleyball last week on Thursday and Friday. First place among the four grades of seventh graders was taken by Captain Barbara Clifton, and her teammates, Colleen Ray, Margaretha Schief, Janice Yeargin, Lola Nowlin and Gloria Herr. Second place honors went to Captain Janet Achilles and her team members, Janet William, Nancy Stevens, Carol Dennstedt, Pat Hall, Nancy Smith, Lola Nowlin and Virginia Ralston. Third place was topped by Captain Irene Lucas, along with Lela Bearden, Shirley Lohf, Darleen Chambers, Pat Pfister, Naomi Goynne and Bonnie Gregory.

In preparation for the many activities in which they will participate at Grossmont High School during the next four years many eighth grade student body representatives throughout the Grossmont area visited at Camp Cuyamaca last Friday and Saturday at the invitation of the Grossmont Student Body. Donalda Beebe, student body president of the Lemon Grove Junior High, and Jeannine Deavers, vice-president of the student council, represented the Lemon Grove District at the general and panel meetings at the mountain camp.

Friday evening, after a delicious dinner, which followed the bus ride up the mountains, the students met at the main building where the purposes and aim of the conference were discussed and explained. Then the large group broke up into smaller panel meetings where various phases of student government in high school were the topics of interest. Miss Beebe and Miss Deavers helped promote discussion in "Why the Upper House," a panel headed by Don Lonarde, with Barbara Elston as recorder, high school were the topics in.

Following the evening discussion, the entire group enjoyed square dancing in the recreation building. Punch and cookies were served the guests before they retired for the evening.

The following day each committee reported to the main body of representatives what had been discussed and decided during the Friday evening panel meeting.

Bettering assembly programs and student dances was the subject undertaken by the next panel group on which Lemon Grove's students served. Following another general session of panel reports, the students were served lunch and then boarded the buses for the return trip to Grossmont High School.

In recognition for excellent service on the Junior Traffic Patrol, the following students of the seventh and eighth grade classes will be the guests of John van Gilse on Saturday afternoon at his Grove Theatre: David Arnot, Danny O'Donnell, James Swinney, Ronald Netzel, Travis Keeton, Billy Vaughn, Stephen Griegs, Richard Corbin and Loren Matthews.

Monterey Heights News

Both teachers and students were honored on the San Diego Quiz Kids program on Sunday at 1 p. m. over Station KFSD, when local winners of a recent Quiz Kids contest were guests on

the program. In the Chicago offices, the sponsors of the nationally broadcast popular program selected eight winning letters from the San Diego district, which had submitted many entries for the National Best Teacher Contest.

W. James Glazebrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glazebrook of 8081 Canton drive, submitted one of the nominated letters, in which he praised Mrs. Dorothy Babington, fifth grade teacher in the Monterey Heights School, as a favorite and best teacher. Mrs. Babington, who was in the audience, received its applause James nominated her.

Although this was not a regular quiz program, the master of ceremonies tested the children on the program, according to their grade levels, with questions covering a varied field. James Glazebrook should be commended for the excellent showing he made for our schools.

All contestants were made honorary members of the Quiz Kids and each was given a gold Quiz Kids pin. Other schools represented on the program were Chula Vista, Coronado, San Diego, Bostonia and National City.

During the afternoon session, the Monterey Heights School completed its celebration of Public Schools Week with a grand outdoor exhibition of dancing and other physical education activities, last Friday.

The program for the celebration included a dance by the kindergarten children, "Looby Loo"; "The Flying Dutchman" by the first grade morning class; a relay race by Mrs. See's second grade; "Way Down Yonder in the Paw-Paw Patch" by a group from Mrs. Brown's second grade class; a "Farmer and Crow" relay race by the morning third graders.

Mrs. Ritchie's third grade entertained with a circle game called "Three Deep"; Mrs. Holmes' fourth grade played an old favorite, "Dodge Ball"; some fifth and sixth graders from Mrs. Babington's and Mrs. Allen's classes danced the ever-popular square dance to the tunes of "Old Suzanna" and "Pop Goes the Weasel." Track events were scheduled by the boys of the fifth and sixth grade. These included pole-vaulting, with Arvis Reed taking first place and James Balch second; high-jumping with Lee Ropp taking first and Ronnie Tehan second; and sprinting, which had Lee Ropp placing first in the 60 yard dash and Ronnie Tehan, second.

The Lemon Grove Elementary School Band, under the direction of Paul Cheatham, furnished the music for the occasion. The majorettes of the band, colorful in their costumes, gave a demonstration of twirling which delighted the entire audience.

Fresh fruit punch and hot dogs were served by the P.T.A. following the program. Mrs. Wayne Hedge was in charge of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Howard Bowers, Mrs. Lena Randall, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. F. E. Fitzgerald. Robert Galland of Galland Radio and Television Shop, furnished the P. A. system for the program.

Vista La Mesa News

The Vista La Mesa third grade, with the teacher, Mrs. Tait, took a bus trip to Lindberg Field in San Diego recently. There they saw a United Airlines Liner arrive and unload its passengers and crew. After reloading and refueling, the plane again took to the air to continue its long flight.

The children also saw seaplanes in the bay. The bus stopped near the U. S. Coast Guard Station and observed a large plane under construction. Everyone enjoyed the trip, and

the boys and girls know that the knowledge gained by the journey will help them in their classroom studies.

The third grade of the school was happy to welcome a large group of parents who visited the class during Public Schools Week. Parents were especially pleased with reading group, which presented a regular lesson during the reading period. In this way, it is hoped that the visitors will more fully understand how the tots are becoming good readers. Many mothers on Monday visited to attend on during the week.

The children of the afternoon kindergarten invited their parents to visit last Thursday, during Public Schools Week. About 30 mothers attended and enjoyed the program. Margaret Moraville, Joan Manchester and Billie Sue Little, all girls of the sixth grade, assisted Mrs. Berdel in tying gayly colored bonnets and caps on the little ones for this special occasion.

Mrs. Schwalm and the sixth graders demonstrated the use of educational films by showing "The Vital Earth" and following the picture with a lively discussion period last Friday afternoon.

They also staged a demonstration of some of the physical education work of the fifth and sixth grades by presenting five sets of square dances, swung around with a do-si-do and allemande.

Thursday evening many of the parents of this district, while visiting the school enjoyed seeing the exhibits of pupils work prominently displayed throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Ritchie's second grade entertained 29 guests during last week. The boys and girls demonstrated some of their work in oral and written language. A verse choir, presenting a number of favorite poems, was enjoyed by everyone.

On Wednesday Desmond Cole, a recent addition to the group, observed his eighth birthday with the class.

The fourth grade presented a play "A Day in Mexico," which was written by Mrs. Cornelius, as their main program for Public Schools Week. The four narrators were Mary Conlee, Senorita Mexico City; John Taylor, Juanito, a Mexican boy; Peter Danielson, an American boy; and Andrea MacFarland, an American girl. The class portrayed a market scene, Mexican Independence Day, a pinata, and a bullfight. Ten students danced a popular Mexican dance, "La Raspe." All members of the class were in appropriate costumes, many of which were made by the children. The serapes were of gunny sacks, painted with colorful stripes.

The second grade, of the afternoon session, with Mrs. Snell as teacher, gave a phonetic play for their mothers on Tuesday. The vowel clowns were Georgeanne Anderson, Diane Dalby, Lay Wayness, Michael Angus and Warren Carnie. The other children represented the rest of the alphabet, pupils and teacher. All enjoyed giving it for the many mothers who were happy to be present.

Mrs. Roberts' p. m. first grade invited their parents to a reading program last Tuesday afternoon. The room had a zoo-like appearance, with elephants, giraffes and zebras on parade. On Thursday night, their workbooks were on display. These included a phonetic book of songs, a number book and a zoo booklet. Throughout the week, a total of

45 parents were welcomed by these first graders.

Parents of Mr. Master's fifth grade class at Vista La Mesa enjoyed a classroom demonstration on electricity and magnetism on Friday morning. The children who took part in the experiments and demonstrations were Charlene Page, Donald Jourden, Wayne Bartos, Jack Bouterous, Ronnie Planchon, Everett Oliver, J. Fuller, Kenny Layton, James Calvin, Joe Ward, Jimmy Rockwell, Phyllis Wester, Billie Taylor, Joan Clifton, Robert Linden, Keith Havens John Koger, Fred Sanders, Billie Meixner and John Walters.

About 25 mothers attended the program presented by the morning kindergarten class last Thursday. The program consisted of dramatizations and singing, and a square dance which was greatly enjoyed both by visitors and the boys and girls. Many attended Open House on Thursday evening to see the children's work which was on exhibit.

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds of the Lemon Grove Section wish to thank the entire community for its generosity in supporting the recent Donut Campaign.

Camp Fire and Blue Bird leaders of the Lemon Grove Section will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Young. All leaders having any hand craft to show at the Grossmont Council Open House are requested to bring it to this meeting.

Iyopta group met Monday at the home of Mrs. Joe Young. The girls worked on several outdoor projects for requirement of rank and started plans for a tea to be given later this month as well as a dinner party. The group will meet at the Community Center with Mrs. Sonka's and Mrs. Nelson's groups to practice the program which is to be presented May 20 at the Creative Arts Fair in Balboa Park.

The Otyakwa Camp Fire Girls with their leader Mrs. Genevieve Porter went to Loliro cabin at Balboa Park last Friday after school. An Italian dinner was cooked by the girls which is a requirement for passing their Torchbearer rank.

Blue Bird groups from Lemon Grove attending the doll party at the Grossmont High School auditorium were the Sunkist with their leader, Mrs. Ralph Lee; the Happy Hour with Mrs. William Silenock; Bob-o-links with Mrs. A. M. Lazanno; Happy Hour with Mrs. Mary Blalock. Each group

gave a skit and enjoyed a movie. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

Scout - Scouters Council Camporee

Five hundred Scouts are expected to be camping at Gillespie Field, El Cajon, Saturday and Sunday, and taking part in a Scout Court of Honor Saturday evening, as the Grossmont District stages a district-wide Camporee.

The Camporee is in preparation for a Council Camporee scheduled for Camp Pendleton Marine Base on May 20 and 21. Only those Scout units gaining 400 of a possible 550 points at the district camp function will be permitted to attend the Council Camporee at Pendleton.

Included in the Grossmont District camporee will be Scout troops from La Mesa, El Cajon, Lakeside, Jacumba, Bostonia, Alpine, Spring Valley and Lemon Grove.

The program, besides camping activities, includes a campfire Court of Honor at 7:30 Saturday evening. Eight Scouts will receive Star awards at that time, and two Scouts will receive the Life rank award. In addition, some 150 Merit Badges will be awarded.

Scouts receiving Life awards are Eugene Beers and Ronald Dickie of Troop 153, Vista La Mesa; John Culbertson and Ted Hart, troop 152, Bostonia; Park Davis and Clifton Clark, troop 5, La Mesa; Ronald Wade, troop 45, Lakeside; Claude Bailey, troop 105, Alpine; Robert Margetts, troop 153, will receive Star awards.

Also included in the weekend session is a special organizational institute on advancement, headed by Arch Gerard, district advancement chairman. All adults interested in Scout merit badge work and counseling are urged to attend this session from 3 to 5 p. m. at Gillespie Field. The organizing of advisors on advancement within the troops and of district counselor staffs will be undertaken.

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About People You Know

Alice Milne
H6-6135

E. H. Anderson, R. L. MacQueen and Harry Slaughter enjoyed deep-sea fishing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Barnes, Sr., have sold their home at 7522 Roosevelt and have moved to El Cajon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin George of Spring Valley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham.

The A. R. Rettke family, 3294 Vista, recently enjoyed a drive to Palomar, where they visited the new observatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Hagan and children Warren, Paul and Pauline, 2640 Olive, spent last Tuesday at Knotts Berry Farm.

Mrs. I. H. Cass, 8265 Adams, and Mrs. R. E. Vermillion will be guests Friday at a birthday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roland Read in Ocean Beach.

Mrs. Darine Gidney and Miss Florabelle Morgan and their guest, Miss Virginia Lynn of Los Angeles, were weekend house guests of their mother, Mrs. May Morgan, 7992 Palm St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stalker of La Mesa announce the engagement of their daughter Dona, to Robert M. Busley, of La Mesa. Miss Stalker, a Grossmont senior, attended Lemon Grove elementary schools. A June wedding is planned.

Mrs. W. A. Massey, 8295 Lincoln, returned last week from the home of her son, W. C. Massey in Sacramento, where she enjoyed a three week stay. The W. C. Masseys were visiting here last month, and Mrs. Massey accompanied the home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casteel presided at a family dinner party at the Avalon Cafe Tuesday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their brother, Sam Casteel, of El Cajon, and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Casteel. John C. Casteel was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, 2580 Bonita, danced with the costumed group of Scandinavian dancers at the Annual Spring Dance sponsored by the Scandinavian Folk Dancers at the Vasa Club House Saturday night. Mrs. Grace Burks, local teacher was a guest of the Jensens, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dues also attended.

Phillip Toomire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Toomire, 1646 Cameron Dr., had 12 young friends helping him to observe his ninth birthday anniversary Sunday at a party at his home. Janet and Donna Lee Pearce, Ocean Beach; Madeline Moore Gregory Giuliani, Diane Sutcliffe, of San Diego; and Linda Denlinger, Celeste Loustlet, Billy Edell, Edward and Paul Fitzgerald and Cynthia

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Forward Club Spring Luncheon

The Forward Club's annual Spring luncheon, to which the public is invited, will begin at 12:30 p. m. on Friday of next week in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson, hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. Neitman, will be aided by Mmes. Lillian Allison, H. J. Warner, O. R. Patterson, Louise Johnson, Fred Johnson, J. E. Sonka, A. P. Schnell, J. H. Newton, Katherine Elliott, F. O. Barber, A. R. Rettke, J. F. Gillespie, I. B. Burkett and A. J. Henry. Miss Charlotte Nicholson and Miss Marie Massey.

Mrs. J. E. Sonka won two blue ribbons at the La Mesa Club's Garden Show on April 20, with a patio Table Setting and a Shadow Box arrangement.

Mrs. Ted Haaf, retiring president, will attend the State convention of California Federation of Women's Clubs at Sacramento next week. Mr. Haaf will accompany her for a vacation and after the convention they will take a trip up the coast through the Redwoods.

Mesdames Ted Haaf, O. R. Patterson, R. M. Kabrich, Elizabeth Parsons and Fred Johnson drove to Yacappa last Wednesday to attend a Southern District, C. F. W. C. meeting. The ladies had to leave at 5 a. m. to make the 270 mile trip, but stated they felt well rewarded in having heard a fine program, also enjoying the beautiful country.

Local Boys in School Operetta

Two hundred children of Blessed Sacrament School will present the operetta, "Feather of Gold," an adaptation of a Russian fable, at Herbert Hoover High School auditorium on Sunday, 14 at 2:15 p. m. and Monday evening, at 8:15.

The dances, costumes and music are all original. The orchestral arrangements were done by Sister Mary Mark of Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood, and Sister Mary Carolyn, Hal Lenox, of Lemon Grove, plays Karlisha, one of the leads, and Richard Burkette, also a local boy, plays the palace guard for Karlisha.

Tickets may be obtained at the school or from school children.

HAROLD HOWE

Memorial services for Harold Howe, who passed away at a local sanitarium, were conducted Wednesday at the Anderson-Erickson Mortuary by the Rev. Dan Apra. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Howe, who lived at 3501 Olive street had been ill for three weeks. He was born April 21 1880, in Northworn, County of York, England and came to America when three years old. He came to Encanto in 1913 and later to Lemon Grove.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold Petty, of Richland, Wash., who was here for the services, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Hardy of Central Falls, R. I.

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Meet The Clergy

By Mae Rex Graham

Editor's note: "Meet the Clergy" will include a series of biographical sketches of pastors of local churches and the programs of their churches. These stories are written especially for the benefit of new comers to Lemon Grove.

Dan Apra, who is the popular pastor of First Congregational Church of Lemon Grove, was born in 1915 in Oakland, the fifth of nine children of Rev. and Mrs. Augustine B. Apra.

Reared in the home of Mission workers, Dan chose to labor in Christian fields. He attended the University of Ottawa, Kans., where he received the B. A. degree in 1937, going from there to Colgate at Rochester, N. Y. for his divinity training. He received his B. D. in 1940.

He returned to San Diego where his father was pastor of a Mexican Baptist Church. Here he met the charming Miss Virginia Sanchez, to whom he was married on August 3, 1941.

Rev. and Mrs. Apra received a call to the Baptist Church in Carlinville, Ill., where they served until 1945. Returning to San Diego, Rev. Apra was a successful insurance salesman for three years. He values very highly this experience.

Rev. and Mrs. Apra came to the pastorate in Lemon Grove in August, 1948.

Under his leadership the attendance at Sunday School has grown from an average attendance of 132 to 335 and the chief problem now is to have more room and trained leaders for the rapidly growing attendance.

The congregation at church services has more than tripled, being nearly 300 besides an average of 100 at Junior Church services. Membership in the church is now 319 active members.

The yearly budget of \$16,000 is paid regularly and there are four paid employees on the office staff.

Friendship Hall, a \$45,000 project, was completed a year ago, on which the debt has been reduced to \$15,000.

One of the most valuable assets to the church are the four choirs, two adult, a junior and intermediate. These four groups are now raising money to purchase a new organ.

Concerning the Congregational Church doctrine, Rev. Apra explained that the church has no creed but does have two main concepts:

To be a member, a person must not only profess faith in Christ, but he must also dedicate himself to follow and to serve to the best of his ability.

A member must have an open mind which means that he should



Mrs. Jaeger Heads State X-Ray Group

Mrs. Sylvester J. Jaeger, 8268 Golden avenue, was elected president of the California State Society of X-Ray Technicians at the annual convention held in April.

Mrs. Jaeger served as vice-president of CSXT last year, and the past two years was president of the San Diego Society. The first of March, Mrs. Jaeger retired from San Diego County Hospital where she had served as X-Ray specialist.

She will go to the National X-Ray convention at Columbus, she had served as X-Ray specialist.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary to Post 2082, V.F.W. will meet Tuesday evening, the main item of business being election of delegates to the County Council.

Th ladies will serve a May Day breakfast at the hall on Sunday, May 14, from 8:30 to 1 p. m. to which the public is invited.

All who like to dance are reminded that there will be another of those popular Western dances, Saturday night, open to the public.

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Cape Pajamas and Gowns, all sizes 1.98 up
Blouses in all sizes 2.98 Cotton Blouses 1.59 to 2.49
Gabardine Slacks, sizes 10 to 20, 5.95 Jeans, sizes 10 to 20
Genuine Girls' and Ladies' Levi's, Sanforized, all sizes
Lovely Osage Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Gloves
Nylon Sweaters in beautiful shades 2.98

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Community Center Control Board

Continued from page 1
tion meeting, and following the completion of the new organization turned over the meeting to the new president.

The following organizations and representatives make up the Control Board:

Chamber of Commerce, J. W. Mulder.
Girl Scouts, C. F. Baxter.
Monterey Heights Civic Organization, F. G. White.
Lemon Grove Masonic Club, F. L. Clark.
Lemon Grove Business Women's League, Mrs. C. M. Shepherd.
Campfire Girls, Mrs. W. C. Skadra.
Forward Club, Mrs. W. R. Herbert.
Co-ordinating Council, Fred Michels.
Lions, James A. Snedgrass.
Forward Club Juniors, Mrs. David Hentigan.
Lemon Grove PTA, Mrs. J. Gilbert Durham.
Pack 8 Cub Scouts, N. Bemis.
Monterey Heights PTA, Thomas A. Best.
Boy Scouts Troop 108, Ted Courtney.

The committee held its first meeting at the Center last evening with Mr. Hupp, representing the county, at which time a schedule of fees was drawn up for presentation to the Control Board for approval.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors has the final say on all matters pertaining to the Community Center, and anything that the Control Board does must meet with the approval of the higher authority.

Activities of Homeland Group

Representing the Grossmont Boy Scout district, Emerson James of La Mesa and Ed Ewert of Spring Valley discussed the obligations of a sponsoring body and duties of troop committee-men at the meeting of Mt. Helix Homeland Homeowners Association Monday evening, at Casa de Oro School.

The group is sponsoring Troop 154 with J. Doyle as Scout Master, who met with the new committee-men and Mr. James and Mr. Ewert.

Members voted to increase the contribution to the Spring Valley recreation fund for summer playground activities to \$50.

An invitation was read from the Casa de Oro Civic Association to its meeting Monday evening at which David Bird, County supervisor, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Ray Carbridge was named to head a membership drive through May.

William Barth and Ray Carbridge will head the Ways and Means committee. Mrs. Don Smith will make plans for the box social at the next meeting on June 5.

An interesting film, Operation Crossroads, was shown by a Navy Recruiting Officer for San Diego.

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Juror Furor

Fast Train

Ventilated Onions

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

Must You Have a Completely Open Mind In Order To Sit On a Jury?

A woman was summoned for jury duty in a murder trial. Asked whether she had an open mind on the case, she admitted that she had read about it in the newspapers and had formed a tentative opinion as to the guilt of the accused man. However, she added that she felt no personal prejudice



—and would make her final decision on the basis of what was brought out in court. Under the circumstances, the judge decided that the woman could qualify as a juror. He commented: "Most intelligent people and all educated people read newspapers, and they would have to be more than human if they did not form some opinion. Therefore, to reject them as jurors for this reason is to put a premium upon ignorance!"

If a Railroad Passenger Is Left Behind At a Stopover May He Collect Damages?

A man took a train trip with his three-year-old son. In the course of the journey, the train halted at a station and the conductor announced a 20-minute stopover. Leaving his son aboard, the man stepped outside to have a sandwich. To his dismay, the train pulled out in 10 minutes, leaving him still seated at the depot counter. The man jumped into a taxi-cab and hastened to the next town, 30 miles away, where he got back on the train. The youngster enjoyed the excitement, but the father was just plain mad. He sued the railroad for damages, and the court granted his claim. The judge said "ditching" a passenger, in such careless fashion, was a matter of pure and simple negligence on the part of the company's employees.

May You Prevent Your Neighbors From Cooking Onions?

An elderly couple lived in an apartment over a shoe store. As it happened, both husband and wife dearly loved onions and cabbage—and they ate these succulent foods every day in the week. In fact, they even kept their windows closed, so as to preserve the beloved odor as long as possible! As a result of this habit, the smell seeped down into the store below. When the storekeeper's complaints were unavailing, he went to court for an injunction. The judge decided that it was perfectly legal to cook onions and cabbage in an apartment, but it wasn't legal to impose the aroma on the neighbors. He therefore ordered the couple to provide ventilation so that the odors could go outside, instead of downstairs!

If a Bus Window Drops On Your Elbow, May You Collect Damages?

A man was riding downtown on a bus, resting his arm on the sill of an open window. As the bus jogged over a street car track, the window dropped down on the man's elbow. He was painfully injured, and later sued the company for damages. The company insisted that this was



just an unfortunate accident, but the court nevertheless granted the rider's claim. The judge said that, there being no evidence of anybody tampering with the latch, something must have been wrong with the mechanism—and that was the fault of the bus company.

A childless couple took in a 22-year-old orphan as a boarder. Soon they became so fond of him that they went through a formal proceeding to adopt him as their son. After the couple died, several of their relatives went to court to contest the validity of the adoption. They said that the law authorized adoption of "children" only—and that a person who is over 21 is no longer a child. However, the court disagreed and held the adoption perfectly valid. The judge said the parent-child status still existed.

Read the Review, \$1.50 a year.

LET'S GO TO CHURCH



VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6-2217

9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Vista La Mesa Cub Scouts will entertain their fathers at a Father-Son banquet held in the Christian Church social hall tonight at 6:30. The church sponsors several Cub packs.

The official Board will meet at 7:30 p. m. next Monday, to discuss routine matters and new business.
The Christian Women's Fellowship is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter banquet for girls of the church school and their mothers next Wednesday evening. The Laymen's League will prepare the dinner, and the Hi-Y boys will serve in the social hall of the church at 6:30. Mrs. James Conlee, CWF President, will be toastmistress for the fellowship period around the tables, and an excellent film "The Kyoto Story," will be shown.

The worship committee is continuing plans for the sacred concert to be held under direction of Frederick G. Flannigan on Sunday evening, May 14, when Diane Sodergran, 13-year old mezzo soprano, Mrs. C. E. Lawson, lyric soprano, and E. Lee Brown, baritone, will sing, with Mrs. Carl Milner at the organ.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Charles H. Betz, Minister
H-6-9632

9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6-8758
Sunday, May 7

9:15—First worship service.
Sermon subject: "And Your Neighbor as Yourself."

9:15—Junior Church
9:40—Classes, nursery through fourth grade.

10:10—Classes, 5th grade through adult department.

11:00—Second morning service.
11:00—Primary Church service in Friendship Hall.

11:20—Classes, nursery through third grade.

7:00—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.

7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.

Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.—Senior 1st group, choir practice.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—Junior Choir practice.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Intermediate Choir practice.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.

Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.

DeWitt Mytinger, choir director for second service.

Martha Thomas, organist.

Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.

A choir festival will be held on Sunday, May 28, at 4 p. m. in Friendship Hall. Several San Diego churches will be represented.

There will be a Los Amigos pot-luck dinner on May 16, at 6:30 in Friendship Hall. Everyone of Los Amigos age (young adult) is invited to attend.

LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Jamaica Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Any young person in the community who can sing is invited to join the young people's choir. Everyone is invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p. m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings, 9:30 a. m.—Church Services.

Wednesday evening service at 8 "When I said, my foot slipped, they met me, O Lord, held me up." This statement from the Psalms will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson—Sermon on "Adam and Fallen man" in all branches of The Mother Church, Scientist in Boston.

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Baneroff and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad, will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

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Monterey Heights P. T. A

The Glass Mask

By Lenore Glenn

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I: Driving home, after visiting Todd's nephew, Dyke McKinnon, at the Sacramento, Georgia, mine, and his small daughter, Barb, made a detour to Vallejo, to pay a brief call on some friends of Dyke's. It was with some surprise that they found their goal to be a crumbling, moldy-looking place, and after having met their hosts, the charming Mrs. Peabody, Georgeine and a prominent man there was more to the place than met her eye.

CHAPTER II: Mrs. Peabody invited the three of them to stay overnight, and asked them to stay, saying that she was afraid to stay alone. Next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Peabody told about the death of Adeline Tiltill, and the rumors that had connected her death with her husband, Gilbert, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tiltill. When Georgeine asked to see immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story and said he would learn the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER III: Mrs. Peabody told Georgeine and Todd the story connected with Adeline Tiltill's death. Todd had heard the story from Mrs. Peabody and other people to Judge Tiltill, who had been married to her for many years. Mrs. Peabody said that she had been married to her for many years, and that she had been married to her for many years. Mrs. Peabody said that she had been married to her for many years, and that she had been married to her for many years.

CHAPTER IV: Mrs. Peabody wanted Georgeine and Todd to stay overnight, and asked them to stay, saying that she was afraid to stay alone. Next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Peabody told about the death of Adeline Tiltill, and the rumors that had connected her death with her husband, Gilbert, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tiltill. When Georgeine asked to see immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story and said he would learn the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER V: Georgeine and Todd visited with Susan LaBare, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tiltill. When Georgeine asked to see immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story and said he would learn the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER VI: Georgeine and Todd visited with Susan LaBare, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tiltill. When Georgeine asked to see immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story and said he would learn the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER VII: It was not so simple to get back to sleep. Georgeine lay for a while, looking into the quiet darkness and giving herself a stern fight. What, after all, was the situation? An old woman had died, peacefully enough, four years ago in this house. Everyone seemed to feel for reasons that had not yet fully appeared, that her death had been hastened. Well, what of it? Everything had been serene enough ever since. It was serene now.

And yet—

Under that serenity there was something unfathomable; Nella Peabody's nervousness, for instance, which went deeper than the normal night fears of a timid woman; without seeing it, you felt her driven and haunted by some kind of furies. She had talked for a while with her guests, after they returned from the doctor's. Horace and Mary Helen would never have been living in her home, she conveyed, if old Judge Tiltill hadn't wished it so strongly—commanded it, was a better phrase.

Was it all a question of money, or was something queer behind it? Nella's mouth had curved in a very odd smile when she said, "The Judge is—more than kind to me."

Todd hadn't been able to resist it. "A life less than kin, and more than kind," he murmured.

Nella's reserve of manner had deepened. "He'd see to it, of course, that I wasn't in actual want. You have seen all the food he sends in from the farm, butter and cream and bacon and chickens—anything else I must have is just about covered by the children's board of money, of course I can't take much from them. Oh, they wouldn't let me starve. It wouldn't look well. But if Gilbert and I couldn't scrape up the money to pay the taxes—I don't know just what would happen to the house."

"All its contents were willed to him, you said," Georgeine had mentioned.

"Yes, I could sell something, perhaps, if I had permission from him. I wrote weeks and weeks ago, to ask him what he wanted done, but—there hasn't been a letter for some time. I wouldn't move, I wouldn't touch a thing, without my husband's permission."

"Certainly not," Todd was sympathetic. "But if you ever do want to sell, I know an antique dealer in the City who's as honest as they come, and who'd give you the best possible prices."

Nella looked at him with sudden gratitude. "Do you? Oh, that would be a help. I didn't know where to go, and the family would be horrified if I consulted them, as if I had no right—" She bit her lip.

And there she had stopped. Georgeine knew well enough who made her feel that way; the Judge. The figure of the Judge, as yet an unknown quantity, kept looming up in everyone's story.

Barby started talking of the attic, almost as soon as she got up, in tones of keen anticipation. "She said I could look in all the old trunks," she reported.



They started homeward, walking slowly under the arching trees. Helen with emphasis. "Oh, why didn't I know that? Dyke talked so much about you, Mr. McKinnon, and I was just crazy to meet you, and here I have to go and waste the whole week-end, what luck for me you stayed over! I just can't tell you how thrilled I am to meet you." Her eyes swept upward and met those of Georgeine and Barby, who were halfway down the staircase. "Oh, that must be your fiancée, isn't it, and that darling little kiddie he told me about? You just can't imagine what a surprise this is! I could simply kick myself for missing so much of your visit. How do you do, Mrs. Wyeth. And—what's your name, sweetie? Barby? What a perfect darling you are! I must have a hug!" She swooped toward the bottom step and Barby disappeared among flying loose coils of hair.

"Why, what's the matter?" Mary Helen demanded roughly, sitting back on her heels. "Now, don't tell me you don't like to be petted!"

"Thank you, not very much," said Barby, with visible relief.

Georgeine said, "Barby dear, run get your hat and coat. You remember we were going to church?" She made proper excuses to Mary Helen, for departing so abruptly. "But you'll be here when we come back, won't you, Mrs. Crane? Do you know, I'm sure we might have met earlier, if we'd only known who you were. Didn't

we see Mrs. Crane in Fairfield yesterday, Todd?"

"I think we did. Odd coincidence," said Todd smoothly.

"Did you? Well, it isn't so awfully funny, because I work there, and people do seem rather to remember me if they've seen me once," Mary Helen gave Georgeine the sweetest of smiles. "Where was it, in the hotel at lunch? Because I know you weren't in the office!"

"At Bertram's? Isn't that the jeweler's name?"

"Oh, Oh, yes. But how funny I didn't—well, of course, I didn't see you, because I was just in there for half a minute, getting my watch ribbon fixed, and I had to hurry back to the office. I suppose you were just going out as I came in."

"That was it," said Todd.

He and Mrs. Crane exchanged a pleasant smile. No one could have told which of the two was the better liar.

The house was full of Mary Helen. You would not have believed that one young woman could have made herself so omnipresent, so constantly heard without being noisy; that any one person could have changed the tempo of the household from cool placidity to something almost feverish.

"Ah," said Todd benignly, meeting Georgeine in the hall before lunch, "what it is to have a bit of life in the house. Ah, youth!"

She regarded him coldly. "Going into your grandfather act, are you?"

"Practicing up, Mary Helen has suggested a private interview. I'll confess," said Todd, looking more wooden than she had thought possible, "that I'm terrified. And I count on you to come round after a decent interval and rescue me from that infernal life prancing nymph." He cast a cautious glance over his shoulder, to make sure the kitchen door was shut. "I'm disappointed in my nephew," he remarked sadly.

"Dyke's all right," said Georgeine. "Maybe, for once, I know him better than you do."

Mary Helen took him, as befitted the serious tone of their talk, into the seldom-used parlor across the hall from the sitting room.

She flung open one of the windows in the bay, and pushed back the outer shutters to let the sun pour in. Todd looked at Mary Helen Crane with sudden attention. Was it because he'd seen her only in comparative dimness before, and the clear light changed the angles of her face, or was it that her expression was different?

The very tone of her voice was deeper. It startled him. She said with cool directness, "You don't want to know about Dyke and me, do you? At least, not yet. I needn't tell you it hasn't gone that far, on my side, anyway."

She waited, possibly she was hoping, Todd thought with some compunction, that he'd clarify Dyke's non-existent feeling for her.

"I should never inquire into your family's past, for reasons of my own. It would be more than presumptuous," said Todd, and gave each oracular word its full weight. "You should know that your aunt—that Mrs. Peabody has been very kind and hospitable. She is helping me with some work I have in mind. As a sort of return favor, she's asked me to let her know"—he took out his cigarettes and offered them to Mary Helen, with deliberation—"just why it is that anyone should suspect her husband of murder."

Her hand paused halfway toward the package; her lips unclosed in stupefaction. "My God," said Mary Helen in a whisper, "She didn't—she told you that?"

"Why not?"

"Oh—nothing. Nothing, except that it seems like well, giving herself unnecessary pain."

"I've thought of that. I shall try to temper it—if I find out anything at all, which I doubt, since I'm no kind of investigator at all; I just like talking to people," said Todd, with the innocence of perfect truth.

"Well, you've a right to know, yourself," she said. "You see, I'm being as open about it as I can be, considering I don't know a thing about the business at first hand. It might be a roaring scandal, it might not; I just know that—" She broke off and looked down, idly tracing the lovely design of the carpet with the point of a toeless sandal. "I want to know everything there is."

"You don't know at first hand? You weren't here the day your great-aunt died?"

"Only late in the afternoon," she raised her eyes again. "You know that Grandfather wasn't out of danger yet, that they'd thought he was dying a few days before? Well, it suddenly struck me that—in case, you know—I hadn't a single thing in the way of a black sheer; and so," she said defiantly, "I drove into Sacramento to buy a dress to wear in, if it so happened I'd need it!"

"And, as it happened, you did," Todd said, faintly smiling. "Did you get one?"

"You're rather sweet, you know," said Mary Helen irrelevantly, regarding him. "You don't think I'm disgusting, do you? No, I didn't get it. The stores were all sold out. And then I drove home and got the message about Aunt Adeline."

"Just what was Gilbert's character?" Todd murmured.

The light eyes dilated. "Nobody told you about him? Oh, you should have seen him to appreciate it. Big, gawky, Lincoln type, patient as a plowhorse—up to a point. Why, didn't Neil say how long they'd been engaged? I can just see them plodding along all those years wishing they could get married but never daring to throw their responsibilities overboard and do it!"

"Well, you—I started to say you couldn't blame him and Neil for getting fed up, finally, but you'd hardly want them to go that far!" Mary Helen's voice dropped; she leaned forward in her chair. "They had to have this house, of course. It meant everything to them, a roof over their heads in the first place, but position more than anything; they couldn't be thought of as penniless nobodies while they owned the old Tiltill house. And so—" She took a long breath and shook her head. "I've tried to tell myself it was out of character for Gilbert, but it wasn't."

"That's bothered me considerably, too," Todd said as if to himself.

"Don't you know that it's just the patient people that break out, once in a long while, with something that just horrifies you? Suddenly they find their endurance has snapped. I think it was the same way after he'd—after Aunt Adeline died. Enlisting? He simply broke under pressure and did something drastic."

Under the candid round brow, Mary Helen's eyes were lit with intensity. After a moment of silence, she went on. "That isn't like the rest of the family. We may not be patient, but we don't burst out impulsively, either."

"My dear child," said Todd, paternally, "surely you don't think I'm worried about that? Your having murdered your blood in your veins, to put it dramatically."

"Todd!" said a clear voice from the lawn, below the open window. "Todd, dear! Were we going to call on the Rector this afternoon?"

McKinnon, leaning out and looking down, was about to signal to Georgeine when he found that Mary Helen was close beside him. He made a desperate effort to grimace with that side of his face which she couldn't see.

Georgeine, standing on the lawn with her face tipped up toward him, looked with amazement at the attempted message-sending. Todd desisted, grimly. Not my line, he thought. "Did we make an appointment?" he asked, as if seriously trying to recall.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Why Imagine Your Own Plots?

Real Life Offers Them Gratis

By BILLY ROSE

In Battle Creek, Michigan, on July 30, 1949, a Mrs. Zilpha Perske asked her husband for a hundred dollars, and when he wanted to know what it was for she refused to tell him. One word led to a thousand others, and finally the hysterical housewife ran into the bedroom, took a rifle from the closet and shot herself.

Mrs. Perske hung on for two days, and during that time her husband not only gave his blood to keep her going but persuaded friends to do the same. A few minutes before she died, he learned what she had wanted the hundred dollars for—to surprise him on his birthday with a new hunting rifle.

One night in the Spring of 1924, in the middle of the Illinois flatlands, the engineer and fireman of a fast mail train found themselves looking into the barrels of a couple of guns. The men behind the guns told them to stop the train and back it up to a crossing they had just passed.

At the crossing, four men wearing gas masks stepped out of a sedan. After shooting the glass out of the mail-car window, they tossed a tear bomb inside, and when the mail clerks came out the bandits went in. When they drove off, they took with them 60 bags of registered mail which contained two million dollars in cash, jewels and negotiable securities.

The case was assigned to Bill Fahy, the post office department's ace inspector, and in a matter of hours, road blocks were set up, suspects were being questioned, and detectives from New York to San Francisco were on a 24-hour shift.

Two days after this historic hunt, one of the army of dicks working on the case got a phone call from an underworld character who offered to give him the name of the man who had masterminded the stick-up. His motive for squealing, he said, was revenge, and when his yarn was checked the man he named was arrested and convicted, and most of the two million recovered.

The thief, as corny and contrived as it may seem, was Inspector Bill



Billy Rose

Fahy, and when he planned the hold-up, he was certain he'd get away with it because he'd been assigned to track himself down. The thing he didn't figure on was the resentment of the underworld because he was muscling in on its racket.

ON AN EARLY morning broadcast out of Berlin a few weeks ago, Bill Downs of CBS relayed the following:

Shortly after the war, a German Hausfrau was notified that her soldier husband had died in a Russian prison camp. After the usual formalities, the Berlin authorities issued a certificate of death, and a few months later the woman remarried.

Last month she was informed by the commandant of the prison camp that her husband was alive and would arrive by train on a certain date.

The woman showed husband No. 2 the notice, and the couple decided that the sensible thing was for the three of them to sit down at a table and talk the matter out.

When the train pulled in a few days later, however, husband No. 1 didn't get off. The Russian officer in charge informed the wife that the excitement of the bomb coming had been too much for the ex-prisoner, and he had died of a heart attack the night before.

When the woman got back to her flat, she found her second husband had committed suicide. A note explained that, under the circumstances, it was the only decent thing to do.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

to start reading the Review's gripping mystery serial

"THE GLASS MASK"

WANT ADS

in THE REVIEW

Pull and Pull and Pull

Use Them for Results

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Avalon Cafe

NOT A SODA FOUNTAIN
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner and Short Orders
NO LIQUOR
8307 Imperial Lemon Grove

Television-Radios

Snyder's H 6-6176
LEMON GROVE RADIO AND APPLIANCE
Grove Theatre Bldg., center of Lemon Grove
Guaranteed Service
No charge for pickup and delivery

Dealer-FIRESTONE-Store
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Real Italian Spaghetti with 2 65¢ meat balls, bread and butter
Pizza made to order
Breaded Veal Cutlets — Steak
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Automatic and Wringer Type Washers
Also do finish work and Blankets, Curtains, Quilts
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Call Frank Thomas for

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SHOES REPAIRED WHILE U WAIT
Service with a smile. Rella's Shoe Repairing, 7850 Broadway-Lemon Grove.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING
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Guaranteed Auto Repairing
Complete Engine Tune-up
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3492 Main St. Phone H6-1660
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20 YEARS SELLING
LEMON GROVE
Broadway Business Frontage
Choice Protected Homesites
Ask for my free street map.
G. W. CASTEEL, 7800 Broadway

COMPLETE JOB PRINTING SERVICE

Review Ptg. Department

Hospital Day at Paradise Valley

Hospital Day at Paradise Valley is to be another gala day at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital of National City on National Hospital Day, May 12, Florence Nightingale's birthday.

This news was released at a noon luncheon held in the sanitarium dining room recently. The sanitarium won the National Trophy three years in succession before World War II for having done outstanding work in the past in putting medical ministry before the public, and for having put on the best planned Hospital Day in America.

Again, the management and staff are working hard arranging displays, exhibits, sound films, speakers and music to highlight this day. Schools will be dismissed and tours conducted. A full program of the music and speakers follows. The public is cordially invited to spend a pleasant day on the quiet grounds of the institution, learning the real place of a hospital in its community.

Commander R. M. Pitts, Radiological Safety Officer of the Eleventh Naval District, is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1932, and is at present in charge of the Safety Precautions of Atomic Warfare. Commander Pitts is conversant not only with the dangers of atomic warfare, but is well able to bring to the community, hospitals and medical profession the proper safety measures in any emergency.

Commander Pitts' service included the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic Fleets aboard the USS Pennsylvania, Memphis, Bulmer, Tuscaloosa and Wasp. The Bancroft of which he was in command, participated in the Aleutian campaign, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Wake, in addition to operations against the bypassed Marshall Islands, Saipan and Tinian. In 1944 he was transferred to the USS Douglas H. Fox, and put her in commission as Commanding Officer. Acting as a radar picket vessel in the Okinawa campaign, it was badly damaged by a Kamikaze.

In 1948 he was ordered as Executive Officer of the USS Yellowstone and spent several months with the Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean waters.

Commander Pitts has among his combat awards and decorations the Navy Cross and the Pacific Area Campaign Medal with nine stars. The total of eleven includes the American Area Campaign with one star, Expert Rifle and Pistol Medals, Occupation Medal for duty with the Sixth Fleet, and the Order of Francisco de Mi-

randa, which was awarded in 1948 by the Venezuelan government.

Arthur S. Maxwell is a world traveler, editor and author. He has just returned from Europe and is conversant with the latest news and developments from the continent so lately torn and wrecked with bombs; and is able to tell us of the fear and late threats to our peace so dearly purchased by the blood of our own sons. Mr. Maxwell has an insight into world affairs rarely shared by men of today.

Nixon Lauded for Activities

Congratulations of the American Civil Liberties Union was received by Congressman Richard Nixon, of California, for the bill he recently introduced in the House to prevent any move to deport Mikhail A. Samarin, one of two Russians who in 1948 fled their posts as teachers in the Soviet Consulate at New York City.

Samarin, who is now employed by the Army as a language instructor at Monterey, Calif., left the consulate because he feared for his life if forced to return to Russia. Congressman Nixon's bill, permitting permanent residence in the United States for Samarin and his wife and daughter, drew the following praise from the American Civil Liberties Union:

"We have always taken the po-

Did You Remember To
Shop in Lemon Grove
The Greeting Shop

WANTS AND OFFERS

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Cape Cod home, 1 bedroom, den with roll away bed, living room 12x18, fireplace, furnished. Terraced patio, 2 fish ponds, barbecue, garage with work shop. Room for house at rear of lot. Located in East San Diego. Phone to J8855 days; T1-3731 evenings or Sunday for appointment. Priced to sell.

5-PIECE ALL PURPOSE MATCHED CUTLERY SETS—\$3.50 value for only \$1.99 with \$5.00 worth of merchandise purchased at our store. Gro-Well Rabbit Pellets \$3.00 per 100 lbs. We give S & H Green Stamps. Mason Feed & Supply, 8220 Imperial, H 6-5128.

James Castrel, 7066 San Miguel

GOING FISHING? Now you can get the famous Wiggle-Mor Red wore at the Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply, The Firestone Store. Fresh daily, 50c per can.

FENDER-BODY REPAIR Low Prices Postcard to 2409 Bonita brings FREE ESTIMATE AT YOUR HOME

FOR SALE—2 stool blonde bar, red leather trim, breakfast set, table and 4 chairs; thermostat O'Keefe & Merritt gas heater, cheap, perfect condition, H 6-2983.

R. C. Speaks, 8365 Imperial

FOR SALE—4 piece bedroom suite, complete with springs and mattress, good condition; solid oak dining room set, red plastic seats. Reasonable, H 6-3643.

WANTED—Child care day or night, 50c hour; general cleaning; preparing and serving small dinners. Mrs. C. Ellis, 3284 Buena Vista.

FOR SALE—250 N.H.R. pullets, 13 and 14 weeks old, \$1.50 each. Vaccinated for chicken pox and New Castle. Poinsetta Poultry Farm, H 6-8127.

RIDE WANTED—To be at Convent at 7 a. m. and leave at 3:30. Near Skyline and Lansing, 1846 Cameron, H 6-6849.

Mrs. Tim Stonne, WANTED—Small furnished apartment. Quiet Working couple. No smoking or drinking. Phone H 6-1168.

FOR SALE—We now have Capette fryers, roasting and stewing hens. Poinsetta Poultry Farm, H 6-8127.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment, well furnished, utilities paid, couple, H 6-0282.

MOTHER of 5 wants baby sitting, evenings, 25c an hr, 35c an hr. Saturdays, H 6-2338.

FOR SALE—Woman's clothing, suits and dresses. Like new, size 40, 7705 High St.

FOR SALE—Antiques, crockery, jewelry, bric-a-brac, clothing. 7859 Lester.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom furnished apartment, H 6-5822.

sition that this country should shelter refugees from totalitarian terror. This is one of the very principles on which our nation rests, and we want to extend to you our sincere good thanks for the blow you have struck in behalf of civil liberties. Sincerely yours, (signed) Patricia Murphy Malin, Director."

School News from St. John of Cross

Crowded out last week. The first of a series of softball games was played at the St. John of the Cross playground by the home team on Saturday. They met stiff competition from St. Patrick's school of San Diego and went down to defeat with a score of 5-11. Neil Sullivan of Hoover High School and Richard Gonzalez of St. Augustine's Academy were the umpires.

Captain of St. John of the Cross team is Douglas Bwy; pitcher, Louis Wagner; 1st base, Chuck Goletta; 2nd base, Teddy Mangano; 3rd base, Douglas Bwy; ss, Frank Loveday; lf, Ralph Mastros; cf, Carlos Voldez; rf, Jack Rattelle.

Everyone had a delightful time at the square dance held last Friday night in the Mission Rancho auditorium. Music was furnished by Milly and Cowbustlers Orchestra with Virgil Fee as caller and instructor. Other members of the orchestra were Alex Barron, Chuck Bottroff and Tommy Thompson. There will be another square dance this coming Friday night, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone and all are assured a good time.

The School Bus committee will hold a benefit dance, with both square and ballroom dancing on May 19. Music will be furnished by the same orchestra.

A chicken picnic luncheon was given for the 150 children of St. John of the Cross school on Tuesday by the Parents Guild. The proceeds will buy playground equipment. The ladies who served enjoyed a soft ball game and were Mesdames James Bray, Arthur Chappelle, Milton Read, L. E. Weibel, Manuel Robles, M. Larkin, James Olney and G. E. Boltz.

One Second From Eternity

A railroad engineer whose train nearly crashed into a car at Fremont last Sunday, Tuesday addressed an open letter to "the youth and his girl" in the car.

His letter, sent to the World-Herald, says: "I don't know who you are, it's true, but I do know you were scared to death Sunday evening near 9 o'clock when you drove your car across directly in front of a speeding passenger train. It was so close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl (your sweetheart, I presume) throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark horror.

If I were that young girl, I'd pull away from you, fast. You don't have good sense, son. You probably say you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to protect. But not you. "Wouldn't that have been a nice Christmas present to hand your mother—a broken and battered body. And how do you think we in the cab would feel. We are human beings, too. We have young ones waiting home for us to return. We, too, could have been killed. "You and your girl were one second from eternity, Sunday, son."

"I hope you read this and know it means you, and that your girl will, too. We don't want to hit you, but we are helpless as we cannot avert away from our given rail.

"If I were you son, and you, too, sis, I'd thank God for that split second He granted you Sunday evening."

"I said a prayer for all when I realized you, what saved us all. Perhaps that's what gave us all. "Now think it over, both of you. And I'll bet you are both still shaking in your shoes. "And please, for God's sake, don't try it again."

The Story Behind the Letter The writer of this moving plea for safety did not sign his letter, originally published in the Omaha World-Herald.

It wasn't until weeks later his identity became known. A neighbor learned that he was the author who wrote the paper and disclosed his name because, as he said, "It was too good a story to hold on to."

Next day the Union Pacific engineer took the day off. He donned a white shirt and went to face the music in the office of the railroad's safety engineer. It was sweet music, for the railroad's executives had been searching frantically to find the name of the eloquent author of such an eloquent plea for safety.

They learned that his name was Chester E. Belt of Council Bluffs, Iowa, 38-year-old father of a son and daughter. After finally being "discovered," and receiving his company's praise, Belt stated simply, "If it (the letter) saves one life, I'm glad."

Cloyed Announces His Candidacy

Assemblyman Ralph R. Cloyed, simultaneously with the announcement of the opening of his campaign for re-election, also announces the arrival of a new grandson and namesake, Ralph Raymond Peck, born to his daughter and her husband, Donald L. Peck, of Chula Vista.

Cloyed cited to a representative of the Lemon Grove Review accomplishments in reducing and balancing the budget in the recent session of the Legislature. Despite deliberate attempts to sabotage the economy program, the last Legislature passed a conservative budget and prevented further taxes that take money out of the pockets of the people.

Cloyed was successful in being appointed to the important standing committee of Livestock and Dairies, Agriculture, and Transportation and Commerce, so vital to the economy of this County.



and on the Interim Committee of Conservation, Planning, and Public Works, to which the Yott "billion-dollar" public works state-wide bond issue was referred for study and recommendation.

Cloyed points to his voting record and declares that alert, aggressive, productive representation is required, and that real work is cut out for him in hours of study, investigation and listening to the complaints and requests of the citizens in order to do his work adequately.

Cloyed, well-known South Bay businessman and dairy farmer and veteran of World War I, has a wide acquaintance throughout the county. He has been active in civic affairs, serving as Vice-President and membership chairman of the Chula Vista Chamber of Commerce, member of the Chula Vista Planning Commission, and of the San Diego Highway Development Association, an active member of the Farm Bureau, past commander of the American Legion, and active in other civic improvement organizations, service clubs and fraternal orders.

Cloyed states that he is a legislator who makes a habit of continually consulting with the people whom he represents, and believes this should be a rule and duty of every legislator, whether he be an Assemblyman, Senator or Congressman.

Students Attend Leaders Council

Six local leaders in Grossmont student government and two representatives from Lemon Grove Junior High participated in the second annual Grossmont Leadership Conference at Camp Cuyamaca, Friday and Saturday. John Taylor, John Jensen, Alice Milne, Betsy Lyons, Barbara Elston and Kay Hogan, Grossmonters, and Donald Beebe and Jeanine Devers of the eighth grade sat in on seminars on Basic Administration, Theory of Finance, Publicity and Internal Relations, and School Spirit.

John Jensen will be student

body president next year; John Taylor on Student Council; Kay Hogan, officer in Girls League; Betsy was vice-president; Barbara, Senior Class secretary; and Alice co-editor of Foothill Echoes. Donald and Jeanine on the Lemon Grove Junior High Student Body Board.

The Leadership Conference is designed to bring student body leaders together with newly elected officials and advisors so that a sound program of student government may be worked out for the following year.

New officers lead the discussions while the incumbents and advisors act as resource. Friday evening, the group heard a fireside talk on leadership by Jerry Christensen, State College Student Body president. J. T. Warburton and Gordon Shields were faculty sponsors and Sharon Kelly and Joyce Mineah were student chairmen.

Building Permits

J. B. Stevens, res., 1530 Dupont, 1008 sq. ft., \$6400.
Henry Schroeder, shop, 7580 North Ave., 1152 sq. ft., \$3500.
W. C. Allen, res., 6983 Central, 840 sq. ft., \$5750.
C. Travers, res., 4050 James, 1282 sq. ft., \$6674.

Ben Murphy, res., Boulevard Dr., 1148 sq. ft., \$6500.
J. D. Light and H. L. Williams, 1646 Elroy, 900 sq. ft., \$5000.
J. D. Light and H. L. Williams, 9 res., all in Monterey Heights—1750 Elroy, 900 sq. ft., \$5000.
7696 Canton, 1121 sq. ft., \$5500.
1610 Elroy, 1121 sq. ft., \$5500.
1610 Dupont, 1121 sq. ft., \$5500.
7645 Dupont, 1121 sq. ft., \$5500.
7755 Dupont, 1121 sq. ft., \$5500.
1540 Skyline, 900 sq. ft., \$5000.
8010 Canton, 750 sq. ft., \$5000.
1386 Skyline, 900 sq. ft., \$5000.

A. Castegline, res., add., 4556 68th St., 200 sq. ft., \$1250.
Mrs. Paul Thibrandt, res., 7240 San Miguel, 495 sq. ft., \$2400.
Harry Griffen, res., Ensenada, 970 sq. ft., \$5000.
Ed Heinberg, res., 4015 Paula, 100 sq. ft., \$800.
G. A. Smith, res., add., 7881 Mt. Vernon, 400 sq. ft., \$420.
M. Anderson, res., 2814 Massachusetts, 1896 sq. ft., \$10,000.
Raymond Hagon, res., add., Bancroft Dr., 424 sq. ft., \$2,000.
John Maseord, res., 6542 Bing, 1000 sq. ft., \$5000.
L. Sutton, res., 7455 Roosevelt, 1196 sq. ft., \$800.
Wm Tomkins, res., 8405 Echo, 1260 sq. ft., \$5200.
Alfred Weltfeng, res., Lemon St., 864 sq. ft., \$5419.
Harry Griffen, res., 1992 Ensenada, 970 sq. ft., \$5000.
James Hart, res., 8364 Golden, 1240 sq. ft., \$7000.
Warren Weimer, res., 7525 White, 1074 sq. ft., \$5484.
Mary Pinains, res., 7287 Central, 1476 sq. ft., \$8182.
Albert Rose, res., 3663 King, 11168 sq. ft., \$7000.
Pete Kruger, res., 4150 Massachusetts, 1170 sq. ft., \$6800.
Wm. Bryant, res., 3070 Saddle Dr., 1467 sq. ft., \$9000.

White Man Plum Loco When lengthier sermons on soil conservation are forgotten, this succinct "Injun" yarn still will be enjoying circulation. A farm journal, the Farmer-Stockman, printed a picture of a deserted farm house and gullied field, offering \$25 prize for the best 100-word description. Here's the winning entry as quoted by Outdoor America:

"Picture show white man crazy. Cut down tree. Make big teepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass gone. Door gone. Window gone. Buck gone. Squaw, too. Papoose gone. No chuck-away. No pigs. No corn. No plow. No hay. No pony.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make teepee.

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WE
RENDER
SERVICE SURE
TO PLEASE
INSTEAD OF
WEEK
APOLOGIES

C & H
SUGAR
10 lb. sack
85c

M J B
COFFEE
73c

TALL CANS
PET
MILK
11c

LEMON GROVE
SHOPPING CENTER
IF WE EVER FORGET TO THANK YOU YOU MAY HAVE YOUR PURCHASE FREE
3308 MAIN ST. WE 6-3791

Make moosin. Indian no make terrace. No build dam. All time eat. No hunt jam. No hitch hike. No ask relief. No shoot pig. Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man he loco."—Denver Post.

Push Bond Election for Fire District

Continued from page 1
fund shows that they feel the need of fire protection in this growing community.

Word has come to the Fire Commissioners from a reliable authority in San Diego that several large concerns have their eyes on Lemon Grove, and that the only thing that is holding them back from establishing businesses here is the lack of fire protection.

Success of the bond issue on June 6 will overcome this handicap, and we may be assured that when the fire department is set up with a big pumper truck and ample equipment, housed in a nice fire station, and adequately manned with efficient fire fighters, this community will move forward faster than it has at any

I am hoping that both next Fall and Spring, the Garden Section of the Woman's Club can sponsor a flower show so that all of these fine neighbors can display the results of their skill and labor.

Mrs. Lewis at the Lemon Grove Nursery tells me she will have many lovely corsages made for Mother's Day and would appreciate orders coming in early.

Our thanks to "Bobbie" Mrs. Frank Roberts, of the Western Auto Store, for two lovely bouquets of roses from her garden which brightened up our office for several days.

JOIN US
for
FREE COFFEE

AT APPLIANCE DEALER'S May 1 through May 13

Yes... there's a FREE cup of delicious coffee waiting for you at nearby appliance dealer's May 1 through May 13.

Automatically good because it's automatically made in an automatic coffee maker... with electricity — under conditions that never vary.

Reddy Kilowatt and your dealer urge you to stop in for your FREE cup... and learn how good coffee can be.

WILL YOU REMEMBER MAMA?
Give Mother an automatic coffee maker for Mother's Day. It will give her good coffee morning after morning after morning.

SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat. Sun 1:45
Phone H 6-2200

Friday and Saturday

COLBERT-GODDARD-LAKE
So Proudly We Hail

and

WAKE ISLAND
BRIAN DONLEVY

Two Color Cartoons

Sunday-Monday

MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME
McGURRE WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Plus

UNDERTOW
Scott BRADY-John RUSSELL
Dorothy HART-Peggy DOW

Plus Action Co-It

REVIEW HEADERS' BONUS
FREE MOVIE PASS
Good for one free admission,
Fed. Tax 8c, when accompanied
with one paid adult admission.
Monday, May 8.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

DEADLY IS THE FEMALE
Starring PEGGY CUMMINS
JOHN DALL

Plus Action Co-It

Treasure Monte Cristo

Plus Action Co-It

PLAY DARTAWAY
CASH NITE WED. NITE 8:30
140 GOOD REASONS
FOR YOU TO ATTEND